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POST-SCRIPTS

"For error and mistake are infinite, But truth has but one way to be i' th' right."

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

The National Academy of Sciences-dedicated to Truth for truth's sake, and not to its commercialization—nevertheless needs a Hoover to finance its lofty idealism and the quest of the Almighty's

"Raise thou the stone and find me

Cleave thou the wood and there

"Mr. Speaker!" The District fondly expects to catch Mr. Longworth's eye today. "Hope springs eternal in the human

This tips off Zihlman-let him do the rest.

With Teacher Dear in her modish short skirt and roll-tops deprived of the customary pedagogical high chair little Johnny will be able hereafter to keep his mind on his geography book.

President Thompson of the American Farm Bureau Federation calls the brain child of the Congressional farm-relief fixers an empty prothose great talkers too, 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals' "-and a lot of 'em are candidates for reelection this year, too.

Representative LaGuardia suggests that Wayne B. Wheeler be apmake a mere subordinate of him?

ahead of the Brutuses and Cassiuses, so Mussolini can find ample historical precedent for this fascist factionalism led by Farinacci-"Brutus had rather be a villager Than to repute himself a son of

Rome

Is like to lay upon us."

Now here, then, merciful death closes a pathetic tragedy as William Johnson dies after 83 years as a circus freak-oh, yes, you've heard of him before, you've heard of little Zip, and have seen him in Mr. Barnum's side show. Now stand up, Zip, stand straight

Your Maker's face to scan You're not a "What-Is-It to Him, But just a poor old man.

Mexico seizes some American property. Next to eating chiliwith a pretty senorita while the band plays La Paloma it's the favorite sport south of the Rio

It will soon be possible to leave London in an airplane in the morning and arrive in Moscow in time fullness and finest flower, is planbut the aerial service won't bring inquiry and has actively interested them as close together as that new

Commerce statistics indicate that storekeepers and jobbers graded acthe American people defied Andy cording to the kinds of goods the Volstead last year to the tune of sell at wholesale or retail. \$40,000,000 in smuggled liquor.

Buys gin and tobacco from Smug- a new form to be filled out in detail gler Bill."

nearly half a million dollars for the office building in whose shadow he used to sell his papers, but Horatio Alger, jr., beat him to it dozens of

In informing the puritanical longfaces that he won't stop outdoor Sunday sports at army posts Secretary Davis sagely agrees with Kipling that "single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

A modern "Youth who Rose Pauper and Went to Bed a Prince" Mussolini one better and himself the Upshaw of America is not the only land of opportunity.

ate people that it'll probably be some time before they feel like its activity is small when compared Archer Beats Golfers rushing the Khan.

England hasn't exactly got a religious war on her hands in India

but she has the "makin's."

The Antisaloon League apparent ly hasn't decided yet about imthing Gen. Andrews and remov ing him from office.

One million dollars was taken gration, conciliation, employment, Maples, of Pinehurst. The archer's from the people of Washington last year in unsound investments, not including the moonshine that ate the metal top off the preserving jar while the lemons were being squeezed.

The deficiency of questionnaires annually through the mails, all under frank, to business firms throughout the country. Some of them hold inquiries and being squeezed.

The steamer while the lemons was taut. No one saw his the mails, all under frank, to business firms throughout the country. Some of them hold inquiries and being squeezed.

The steamer while the lemons, apparently while the blanket was taut. No one saw his the floor but he grave the floor but he grave and was carried into the wings. The audience thought it part of the play and applauded bow 70 times.

The steamer while the lemons, apparently while the blanket was taut. No one saw his the floor but he grave then district, after a six-part of the play and applauded bow 70 times.

# \$50.000,000 IS PAID BY U.S. EACH YEAR FOR INVESTIGATING

Kept Busy Lifting Various Lids.

### FEW BIG BUSINESSES ESCAPE INQUIRIES

Cost of Answering Questions Is Heavy—Bureaus Plan New Investigations.

#### INVESTIGATING AT \$20,000 AN HOUR Article I

By WILLIAM HELM, JR. More than 300 government inestigations into different kinds of business since last June. More than 25,000 Federal officials and "Paul calleth some men, yea, and clerks working full time at lifting the lid from other people's affairs More than \$50,000,000 paid out of the public treasury every year to Uncle Sam's Paul Prys.

Such is the record at Washing-Mussolini's desire to grab off ton. There is no sizable business some more territory for Italy is interest in the United States that doubtless based upon a consuming hasn't been investigated by the ambition to go down in history as Federal government at public ex- in the \$50,000,000 estate of the late trayed by C. J. H. Mackenzie-Kenpointed prohibition director. What! the past ten years. Others, such another William A. Clark, a resident a man of the world, ever graceful as the oil business, have perma-The Caesars are always one jump parently for all time, with the gov-

Approximately 30 different all of these investigations are hos- joined a short time ago in a claim Reza will introduce any "nonsense" Under these hard conditions as this They flood the business world with of Senator Clark's estate on the things. to a small army at Washington and necessitate the employment of another small army on the part of the nation's business to answer their interminable questions.

More investigations are being planned-plenty of them. Everything from maternity to copyrights, from sowbelly to radio, is under the watchful eye of the Federal Regulation follows in his wake, down even to the salary a

firm may pay its officers. With one breath business rails at an all-investigating government at Washington and with the next asks Stewartsville it to increase its scope of investigation. As this is written, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, supposedly representing American business in its greatest American business in its greatest fullness and finest flower, is planning a brand new kind of Federal inquiry and has actively interested peror of Korea, died today.

Seoul. Korea, April 25 (By A. "Reza had spent some time in Paris \* \* \* but was recalled to Teheran none too soon, for he had two Federal bureaus, internal revenue and census, in the plan. What the chamber wants is a census of

It wants the bureau of internal "There's not a farmer there but he revenue to include with the tax forms it sends to all business firms and sent back to Washington for Former Chicago newsboy pays totals by cities and States. If the country. Yet it undoubtedly would there is nowhere in existence re liable information as to the number of retailers and jobbers, by kinds and localities, in the United States.

Congress' Part Small.

A government investigation to doing only a small part of the bo: "Europe must peacefully grant national snooping. In committees, us some colonies, or we will sooner more than 50 in number in each or later take them by froce. Fasfar and near, yet the sum total of promise with the routine day-in-and-day-out investigations conducted by boards, bureaus and commissions of the executive branch.

The bureaus, for instance, of census, foreign and domestic commerce, mines, labor statistics, womhealth service, public roads, immiand others send hundreds of tons margin was one stroke.

#### **Device Changes Color** Of Dress on Wearer

Seattle, Wash., April 25 (By A. P.) .- A multicolor electrical mpress invented by Justus C. Zubli, an engineer in the Puget navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., to print any color on any surface, is among the inventions to be shown at the national inventors' exposition in Portland, Oreg., June 17 to 19.

A woman wearing a white dress may step into a department store and, without removing the dress, have it changed to red for the afternoon and go back and

The machine may be taken into home and in a few minutes change the design of rug or the color of wall paper. Plain glass windows may be given fancy de signs. Advertising signs and billboards which take painters days to complete might be painted with this machine in a few minutes Zubli asserts.

### DYING, HE CLAIMS CLARK **'HEIRS" AS DAUGHTERS**

Man of Same Name as Late Senator Paralleled Early Life of Statesman.

#### HOLDS DAUGHTERS MISLED

Butte, Mont., April 25 (By A. P.) he hopes of three women for shares pense. Some of them, notably the Senator William A. Clark, of coal business, have been investigat- Montana, seemed shattered tonight ed as many as seven times within following the death yesterday of a soldier when he craved action, of Butte, who signed a statement and obliging—that is the writer's nent and lasting engagements, ap- saying that he, and not the late impression of the Persian dictator. Senator Clark, was the father of The new shah, in his opinion, in

the women. Mrs. Effie Clark McWilliams, of far as material importance. branches of the government are Clarksdale, Mo., and Mrs. Alma tigation of private business. Not Mrs. Addie Clark Miller, of Denver, and he believes it is unlikely that questionnaires, give employment ground that they were his daughartsville. Mo. --

> parallel lives of the two men, who typical of the man. At the time 50 years ago followed the same oc- and Russia was in almost open al-

went to Montana to seek their (irregulars): fortunes.

William Andrews Clark, who died last night, signed a statement when he became ill several days ago declaring himself to be the father of

# Former Emperor

### ITALY SAID TO PLAN MOBILIZATION IN JUNE

#### British Labor Organ Asserts Rome War Office Is Busy Clearing for Action.

London, April 25 (By A. P.). The Chiasso (Switzerland) corresthe census bureau to handle in pondent of the Daily Herald, labor organ, claims to be able authorita plan is carried out, it means added tively to confirm the report that expense for the taxpayer and added the Italian war office is busily engaged in military preparations. The correspondent understands accomplish a desirable purpose for that urgent instructions have been issued to the army staff to have everything ready for mobilization for June. He reports intense ac tivity among the military divisions

stationed on the Adriatic coast. He quotes as significant a state many persons means an investiga- ment published by the newspaper tion by a committee of the House or Corriere Padano, which is control-Senate. In reality, Congress is led by Mussolini's friend, Italo Bal-

afternoon, the bow and arrows of return. en, children, customs, internal rev- Philip Rounseville, of New enue, geological survey, public Orleans, triumphing over the clubs of Richard S. Tufts and Palmer

# REZA KHAN IS SHAH: PERSIAN SPLENDOR MARKS CORONATION

Crowds Hail Stable Boy. Who Seized Throne in a Coup.

#### NATIONAL FESTIVAL TO CONTINUE A WEEK

Will Follow Ancient Traditions, but a Wireless Station Will Be Opened.

Teheran, Persia, April 25 (By A P.) -The new Shah of Persia. Reza-Khan Pehelevi, who from the humble station of groom and in the Persian Cossack ose to the position of dictator and then seized the throne, was crown ed today amid scenes of splendor.

Festivities followed which will ontinue throughout the week For the most part these will follow ancient traditions of Persia, but a modern feature will be the opening of a wireless station.

#### Rise Was Spectacular.

London, April 25 (By A. P.) .-Reza Khan's rise from stable boy to Shah of Persia is vividly pornedy in the Evening News.

Bon vivant when he had money tends to bring Persia up-to-date, so

Mr. Mackenzie-Kennedy first me going full blast daily at the inves- Clark Hines, of Orrick, Mo., and Reza Khan in Petrograd in 1912, tile. Nearly all of them are routine. that they were entitled to a portion about democracy in his scheme of

> "Reza," he writes, "is enough ters by an early marriage at Stew-democracy in himself for Persia today. I first met Reza Khan in The situation resulted from the Petrograd under circumstances ore the same name, and who, about Turkey was at war with Bulgaria cupation—that of school teacher— liance with Bulgaria. Reza Khan ven more strange coincidence, both colonel of the Turkish bashibazouks paign during the coming year.

> > Sent to Constantinople. "He was then in his early thirties

the three women and telling of his movements since 1879, when he left sympathy and to take a commission in the Turkish army and fight or the Turkish side in the war with Bulgaria and other Balkan states. Of Korea Succumbs But he evidently found this rather dull, for he made his way to Petro-

#### Snow-Laden Gale Strikes Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25 (By A. P.) .-- A 50-mile-an-hour gale, accompanied by snow, whipped arcoss Wisconsin last night, the force of the storm apparently being centered around Green Bay. Reports from there said many cities in northeastern Wisconsin were in darkness, due to wires and poles being down. In Milwaukee poles were down and windows in de partment stores were wrecked by the wind.

#### Society Matron Loses Bulldog Worth \$500

Ill luck and a \$500 black and white Boston bull dog arrived together yesterday at Pembroke Park, Pierce Mill road and Connecticut avenue northwest, the home of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, prominent societ; matron. The dog was sent on ap House, hold many hearings every cism must cross the frontiers of proval to Mrs. Thom, but fifteen year and summon witnesses from Italy or perish like an unfulfilled minutes after its arrival it ran off proval to Mrs. Thom, but fifteen The dog was owned by a Philadelphia firm, who sent it on approval. A liberal reward is offered In 18-Hole Match for its return. "Chummy," 5 1/2 Friday night in a performance of months old, a Chinese chow dog, Pinehurst, N. C., April 25 (By A. P.).—The archer defeated the golfer in an 18-hole match here this

# Stronghold of Druses

#### Mare Is Injured Trying To Leap Over Machine

"Lady," a mare owned by the Potomac Riding club, fared poor ly yesterday with the pedestrian's method of solving the traffic problem. She jumped while crossing the street. However, she tried to jump over an automobile rather than away from it.

She was taken to the animal hospital of Dr. John Lockwood. 905 New Jersey avenue northvest, to be treated for severe cuts along the breast.

"Lady" threw her rider, T. J. Marshall, a student, at Nineteenth and B streets northwest. She started toward Pennsylvania evenue, and soon found herself an object of a chase by an automobile. She attempted to solve the whole situation by jumping over another automobile driven by Aaron B. Vail, 1580 Newton street northwest, at Tenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. The windshield of the car was "Lady" was injured.

## **\$**1,000,000 FIXED AS LOSS HERE IN UNSOUND DEALS

Says Women Clerks Are Easiest Victims.

#### GREATER DRIVE PLANNED

One million dollars was taken from Washington in unsound investment for the year ended April 1, 1926, according to an analysis just completed by the better business bureau and made public yesterday by Louis Rothschild, director.

That sum represents \$2 for every man, woman and child in the Disrict, Mr. Rothschild pointed out. More than \$4,000,000 was jeopardized in stock and land promotions rom unsound promotions.

Women government clerks were test of his patience and skill. said to be the largest losers from who are supposed to be well versed in investments.

The bureau announced that it it."

### DEATH THREATS SENT TO BANKER'S WIDOW

#### Lack of Will Disposing of \$500,000 Estate Thought to Inspire Notes.

Chicago, Ill., April 25 (By A. P.) Postal and police officers today began an investigation of threatening the teaching of German in the eleletters and telephone calls received mentary schools throughout an imby Mrs. William J. Klingenberg mensa area occupiel for centuries stole cigars, soft drinks and 40 pearing for the purpose, Mr. Fensince the death of her husband. former president of the Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank, nine days Foremost of Italy's

Disposition of her husband's \$500,000 estate was believed by Mrs. Klingenberg to be the reason her out of the way."

### "Zip," Noted Freak For Barnum, Is Dead curred.

New York, April 25 (By A. P.). Zip," known to circus patrons the world over, died in Bellevue hospital last night.

On the hospital record "Zip" was lescribed as William Johnson, 83 years old. "Zip" was first exploited by the late P. T. Barnum, and acquired the name of the "What-Is-It?

#### Neck Broken on Stage, Comedy Actor Dies

Chicago, April 25 .- Ralph Mac Kenzie, director and principal character in a comedy sketch, died the stage of the State-Lake Vaude ville theater before an audience of 2.000. MacKenzie was playing the part

ing hazed by students. He was being heaved into the air in a Captured by French blanket, but some one misjudged braved the trip had terrible experithe distance and he came down ences.

# MUSSOLINI OPPOSED BY FASCIST FACTION,

Deposed Secretary Said to Be Rebels' Chief in East Provinces.

SAY SWISS REPORTS

### **CLASHES OF GROUPS DECLARED NUMEROUS**

Italian Dictator Also Has the Gravest Problem in Old Austrian Tyrol.

Berlin, April 25 (By A. P.). eports from Lugano, on the Swiss Italian border, to the Vossische Zeitung tell of a serious split among the Italian fascisti. A large army, it is declared, under Roberto Farinacci, who recently resigned as secretary general of the fascist party. is starting a movement against Pre mier Mussolini in the eastern prov Better Business Bureau Head inces of Italy, especially Venice, Udine and Trieste. Recently, it is alleged, tumultuous clashes occurred between the Farinacci and Mussolini groups.

> said to have been averted only bebause the caribinieri were ordered not to go to extremes.

The Vossische Zeitung asserts that it has received a report from a victim of an unusual double rob- just how much service the guardian special correspondent, known to be bery Saturday night, he told police gave. ignorance of the outside world of ing Saturday night thieves broke sioner before the District subcomthese events and nonreceipt of news into his home, ransacked several mittee, headed by Representative from the paper's regular corre- bureau drawers and escaped with Gibson, of Vermont, is expected to spondent at Rome to the severity of clothing and jewelery valued at center around his guardianship the Italian censorship.

#### Mussolini's Tyrol Problem

Basle, Switzerland, April 25 (By A. P.).-Seemingly undisputed masin Washington that failed to ma- ter of Italy, Benito Mussolini has in terialize. The bureau director es- the Italian Tyrol, which before the timated that his organization was war was part of Austria, a political instrumental in saving \$500,000 problem of so delicate a nature that it will undoubtedly prove a great

In a speech before the chamber dishonest promotion schemes. Con- of deputies in February last, Mussosiderable money was also reported lini declared with reference to to have been lost by business men, Brenner Pass that "fascist Italy can, if necessary, carry further beyond its tricolor, but never lower Now, however, he must by n the same vicinity in Missouri.

Both men left Missouri within a kew years and went West and by an ew years and went West and by an element of the Turkich bashbasours.

The bureau announced that it it." Now, however, he must by would enlarge and expand its "Before You Invest—Investigate" cambridge of the Turkich bashbasours. would enlarge and expand its "Be- tactful policies seek to win over to report made to police by Winfield I. man descent who dominate a dis-Adige, but which the Austrians and Germans call Southern Tyrol.

A special correspondent of the Mussolini has begun wrong, be than \$50. cause, contrary to what Austria did

### (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.) Auto Racers Killed OWNED BY AMERICANS It is:

Cerda, Sicily, April 25 (By A. for the threats. There are several P.) .- Jules Masetti, Italy's foreclaimants to the estate, for which most automobile racing driver, was no will was left. One of the notes killed today when his car overpurported to quote two persons who turned near here. Piloting a Dehad been offered \$10,000 to "put lage machine, Masetti was compet- George F. Zoffman, manager of which he agreed to do without any

prize of Rome last year.

#### 2 Boys, 9 Years Old, Hold Up Child of 5 cently by the embassy.

ably the age record for banditry was established here yesterday when two boys 9 years old held up a child of 5, carrying his savings bank book, took it to the bank and cashed it in, receiving \$3.65. Before the holdup was discovered the juvenile robbers had spent 16 cents,

# English Channel Gale

Dover, England, April 25 (By A P.) .- A wild gale in the channel to of a college professor who was be- day caused the suspension of all Dover to Ostend passenger services Cross-channel steamers

steamer Ville de Liege

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# MAN IS ROBBED TWICE;

G. E. Hunt Loses Clothing and Gems While Sleeping and Loss Was Not All.

#### More serious disturbances are THIEVES RANSACK OFFICE lowed a guardian.

seventh street northwest, was the expects to develop through them absolutely reliable, attributing the yesterday. While Hunt was sleep- Examination of the commis-\$200.

found that thieves had also broken with his administration as a cominto the store Saturday night and stolen merchandise and money totaling \$42. Once more he visited police headquarters and reported his loss.

Burglars gained entrance to the office of the Flint Motor Co., Seventeenth and V streets northwest. with a duplicate key early yesterday, broke open a safe and escaped with more than \$50, according to a Hicks, the manager of the company who discovered the bufglary.

Detectives Patrick O'Brien and Thomas Nalley, of headquarters, who investigated the robbery, found the office littered with papers which Associated Press recently has visit- had been thrown from the safe. ed this district and has just re- Hicks could not determine the exturned to Basle. Many persons in act amount of money missing from little bearing on the main question. the affected district declare that the safe, but told police it was more

George W. Farr, manager of a

# **MEXICO SEIZES MINE**

### Guarded by Troops and Is of Embassy Asked.

ing in the Targa Florio race. He the Cinco Minas, an American min- expense to her whatever, but that had traversed about 15 miles of ing company in the state of Jalisco, after the United States made paythe first lap when the accident oc- has had a lengthy conference with ment to her, he to receive a por-James R. Sheffield, the American tion of the amount paid her, and Masetti won the Targa Florio Ambassador, regarding his com- that when he learned that she had race over the same course in 1922. pany's labor troubles, describing already employed Lyon & Lyon He also was victorious in the Royal the situation as dangerous. The attorneys, of Washington, D. C., to property of the company is being prosecute this claim for her, said guarded by federal troops, in com- Fenning solicited the help of one pliance with a request made re- Henry P. Fellows and finally in-

the company refused, the workers power of attorney with Lyon & went on strike in February. Local Lyon and to discharge them, and courts decided in favor of the Cinco to employ him." Minas, and the miners appealed to

the supreme court. erty and material, valued by Mr. testimony. Zoffman at \$400,000. The manager asserted that the company wanted the property returned, and amount of fees he may be paid, the requested that steps be taken to veterans' committee has the testi-

# Formal Riffian Peace

Oujda, April 25 (By A. P.) .-The French, Spanish and Riffian to Denmark. delegations will meet at Oujda to- In his defense Mr. Fenning cited morrow for the official opening of the peace conference. The policy of preliminary meetings has been however, were the cases of world the night at sea taking shelter in abandoned. Spain is understood to the developed before the veterans, the developed before the veterans comof the signing of an amistice.

# FENNING TO TESTIFY AGAIN TODAY; COURT **AUDITOR SUMMONED**

TWO CENTS.

Veterans' Committee to Go Into Manner of Fixing Fees.

### **WORK AS GUARDIAN** WILL BE CHECKED UP

Blanton Insists He Should Bear Onus of Examining Witnesses.

Commissioner Fenning will face the House District subcommittee again today in connection with the broad charge of exploiting world

war veterans. At the same time the House veterans' committee will proceed with an examination of Herbert L. Davis, auditor of the District Supreme court. This committee expects to develop further light on the commissioner's statement that the court some years ago removed the auditor's influence as to the amount of fee that should be al-

Mr. Davis is to appear with voluminous reports on Mr. Fenning's George E. Hunt, 1421 Twenty- guardianship, and the committee

practice. Beyond his formal de-Hunt when he awakened reported fense that his practice was "within the robbery to police and then went the law" and that so far as fees to 2700 O street northwest, where are concerned there is no law, the he conducts a delicatessen store. He examination Saturday dealt largely

#### missioner. Gibson and Gilbert Ask Share.

While Representative Blanton, of Texas, will take up the examination again, Mr. Gibson and Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, signified Saturday that they want to take over the questioning after Mr. Blanton has proceeded about an hour, and later he would be given the

reins again. Mr. Blanton's attitude is that insmuch as he has impeachment charges pending it is really his burden to make a case before the District subcommittee." To this end he necessarily has to proceed painstakingly to develop many details which to outsiders appear to have

There are 34 counts in Mr. Blanton's impeachment resolution, and legal authorities of the House exto Italian residents of Austria be- gasoline station at Benning road plain many of them would be fore the war, Mussolini has banned and Kenilworth avenue northeast, worthless standing by themselves, formal answer to each of the 34 counts. He omitted charge 20,

> "I charge that the said Frederick A. Fenning, without having any acquaintance whatever with her Placed Under Embargo; Aid solicited Mrs. Endora S. Kelly, of Sharon, Mass.. to employ him as her attorney to prosecute a claim Mexico City, April 25 (By A. P.). of \$1,800 against the government. fluenced the said Mrs. Endora S Demanding higher wages, which Kelly to break her contract and

### Maj. Arnold Sees Limit.

The commissioner's greatest or-Pending action by the supreme deal is expected to come when the court, the authorities have placed veterans' committee and the Disan embargo on the company's prop- trict subcommittee correlate their

As against Mr. Fenning's contention that there is no limit to the Stops Ship Service prevent labor disturbances in the mony of Maj. Davis G. Arnold, head of the guardianship service of head of the guardianship service of the veterans' bureau, that the limit is 10 per cent, and that it was a Parley Opens Today violation of the law when Mr. Fenning received 22 per cent in a case of a veteran whom he accompanied

# LIMIT SET ON WAR **MEMORIALS BUILT** BY U.S. IN EUROPE

American Battle Monuments Commission Feels Sufficient Number Erected.

COOLIDGE FAVORS MOVE STARTED BY PERSHING

In Future All Commemorative Projects Must Serve Useful Purpose.

Action limiting erection by Americans of world war memorials in Europe has been taken by the Amer ican battle monuments commission It will decline to approve future States, municipalities, military or-ganizations or private individuals of the United States with the excep-tion of ones useful to inhabitants of neighborhoods in which they are to be erected, such as bridges, fountains, public buildings, gateways or other public improvements.

The resolution embodying this actual to the control of the co

tion was shown to President Coolidge by Gen. John J. Pershing, of the commission, following its adoption and was approved. It can be made effective, because the French and Belgian governments have agreed not to allow erection of American memorials unless they have been approved by the commis-sion. The commission hopes that those interested will cooperate in carrying out the resolution so that it will be relieved of the embarrassment of not approving memorials

up by Gen. Pershing. He expressed himself as concerned that so many American memorials are being planned for erection in Europe, and gaid that if something were not done to prevent it he feared this country would exceed the bounds of

country would exceed the bounds of good taste in this regard.

It was shown that battlefields fought over by American troops in Europe have been battlefields all through history, and even during the world war they had in most cases been contested one or more times by troops of other countries.

Conditions on the battlefields, as pension by presure perfect by the

Conditions on the battlefields, as pension bureau yesterday. explained, tend to make even a moderate number of American memorials conspicuous and too many would create an entirely erroneous Mrs. Louisa Sheldon, of Blanchesimpression of the American objecting erecting them. In this connection, it was said, it should be considered that the United States was explained, tend to make even a modsidered that the United States wa fighting during the latter part of the war only and had fewer troops engaged and lighter losses than either OF INQUIRIES BY France, England or Italy.

It decided that there were many ways in which the people of this country could erect memorials to particular units or to State troops and at the same time assist the peo-

ple of various places of France.

It is inclined to the view that after the government's memorial project in Europe is completed, and after erection of useful memorial structures in France, such as bridges, public buildings, &c., any additional expression of gratitude. additional expression of gratitude and love for our soldiers can best be shown by memorials erected in the United States, such, for example, as the white Doric temple proposed for erection in Washington, to commemorate the soldiers from the District of Columbia. These me-morials would be seen and enjoyed by soldiers as well as their families and relatives, and upkeep would involve no problems.

Crew Wins Red Cross Award.

The junior life-saving crew of the recreation department, Grand Rapemblematic of the largest number of qualified life savers enrolled in one year by a junior life-saving crew. The organization enrolled 160 boys and girls during the year 1925.



# **Immanuel Baptists**

Immanuel Baptist church celebrated its twentieth anniversary yesterday. Of the charter members 53 were present. They occupied front pews. The Rev. G. G. Johnson, who has been pastor of the church for twelve years, preached an anniversary sermon on "Glory

and Peace."

E. H. DeGroot, jr., asked the congregation to assist in raising \$1,000 for the National Baptist Memorial and for the church's share in entertaining members of the North Bar tist delegation who are coming here next month. The entire amount

### DISTRICT LIKELY TO GET INNING IN HOUSE TODAY

Creation of Separate Public Utilities Commission in Measure on Calendar.

lears for memorials in Europe by ZIHLMAN BILL IS DUE and accused of sticking fingers into

While the day has not been formally designated as such, it is fortunes expected that the District will get

the calendar is that to create a nomination is essential to underseparate public utilities commission consisting of three members and a people's counsel at \$7.500 salary a year. Another measure is that he with "the very like it is the law to be a second of the salary as whether where the work is the law to be salary as the law to be with the whole it is the salary as the salary year. Another measure is that by Chairman Zihlman of the House District committee, prescribing \$9, 000,000 as the Federal govern-ment's contribution for the next two years, and establishing a commission to study the fiscal relation-

ship.
Other pending measures are the Pershing Started Action.

The question of limiting erection of American memorials was brought

District garbage plant, to amend

# Still Draw Pensions ment sat speeches.

The mothers range in age from

Among the more prominent boards engaged daily in investigating business affairs in the name of the United States government are the tariff board, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the oil conservation board, the grain futures administration, the packers and stockyards administration and others.

Business men, as a rule, have well at lak a bit for the farmer meanwhile."

The statement classed Speaker Longworth as "regular," and "ready to perform" if the President wishes the "ruling coterie of the House to enact some sort of farm relief bill."

The Speaker, it continued, "has not yet offered a rural remedy, but he will have one yet."

Senator Watson was described as "saying beautiful things to Hoosier" engaged daily in investigating business affairs in the name of the

ids, Mich., has been awarded the Lockwood cup for 1926 by the American Red Cross. The cup is emblematic of the largest number the Federal government's inquiry into the waste basket does so at its peril. In not a few cases a stiff fine, or even imprisonment, may be meted out to the man who persists

in refusing to answer.

Take, for instance, the Federal
Trade Commission. It has undertaken 178 new investigations withtaken 178 new investigations within the past 20 months. It has summoned before it more than 1,600 witnesses, all of whom were compelled, under penalty, to make an appearance. It has taken 60,460 typewritten pages of testimony at an approximate cost of \$15,000 and has held more than 200 hearings in approximately \$0 cities of authors in the control of in approximately 50 cities.

Mark Anniversary PRESIDENTIAL AIMS COLOR G.O.P. FARM MOVES, IS CHARGE

> **Democratic National Commit**tee Says Republican Notables Seek White House.

**ACCUSED OF "GESTURES"** ON RELIEF LEGISLATION

Coolidge, Dawes, Lowden, Borah, Longworth, Watson and Hoover Singled Out.

(By the Associated Press.) Several notables of the Republican party were credited with presidential ambitions by the Democratic national committee yesterday the farm relief situation in Congress to promote their own politica

Describing recent developments in agriculture legislation as "gestures," the committee in a state ment said that analysis of the "rival ambitions" for the 1928

the name of farm relief.
Starting with "the occupant of
the White House," the statement
singled out Vice President Dawes. former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois; Senator Borah of Idaho Speaker Longworth, Senator Wat son of Indiana, and Secretary Hoover as now delving into the problem in its relation the next presidential campaign.

Charges President Slow.

"The occupant of the White House," it asserted, "has been slow to move in the matter, but political exigencies seem to be forcing the conclusion that something must be done at the present session. Indications of a change have been comng gradually.

Former Gov. Lowden, the statement said, has been making peeches, "advising farmers of Five mothers of United States soldiers who died in the service of their country during the civil war, are still drawing pensions from the government, it was reported by the pension bureau yesterday. hois, the committee observed that the farmers of that State "no doubt had both Mr. Lowden and the indif-ference of the national administra-tion of farm relief in mind, much more than the world court, when

was pically and publish many millions of words every year telling what they have found.

Boards and bureaus at the present time are holding hearings garous and summoning without the second services of the second services and summoning without the second services and services are services and services

ent time are holding hearings ga-lore and summoning witnesses from every section of the country.

Senator Borah was represented as "counting on opposition to the world court, foreign entanglements and things of that sort as the chief stepping stones to his ambitions, but will talk a bit for the farmer

Business men, as a rule, have no choice but to reply to the endless inquiries. Disregard brings a peremptory demand, in many instances, possibly a subpena. The laws under which these agencies and the Presidency. The general

### 7 BALLOONS READY FOR NATIONAL RACE

Will Take the Air Thursday for Litchfield Trophy: Army

million-dollar airport here with the and a series of airplane races, next



Jewish Fund Drive

Campaign workers in the \$50.000 united Palestine appeal heard first reports on the progress of the drive at a meeting last night at the Jewish Community Center. Isidore Hershfield, chairman of the campaign, announced that approximately \$8.000 in voluntary contributions had been sent in before the actual solicitation of donations, which begins today. Of this total, three were \$1.000 gifts and several were \$500 pledges.

Rabbi Adolph Coblenz, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker at last night's rally. He said that Baltimore is looking to the Capital for Campaign workers in the \$50,000

timore is looking to the Capital for inspiration in its campaign, which starts next week.

# NINE PERSONS INJURED

Woman Run Down by Driver of Motorcycle While Waiting for Street Car.

ONE AUTO OVERTURNS international trade balance state

rest, and received bruises about the knee. Gerald Baum, 736 Ritten-

driven by Ralph McWilliams, 74
R street northwest.

Margaret Clark, 3 years old, 635
Orleans street northeast, received a sprained ankle and shock when, police say, she ran into a truck, operated by Ernest Humphrey, 639
Morton street northeast, in an alley in the rear of the Morton street address.

James Cunningham, 60 years old, and Mrs. Helen Cunningham, 77 years old, were severely cut about the faces and hands when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by John H. Cunningham, 43 years old, 919 D street northwest, was in collision at Fourteenth and Randolph streets northwest with another; car, driven by Benjamin Kay, 418 Nihth street teenth and Randolph streets north-west with another car, driven by Benjamin Kay, 418 Nihth street

This Mornnig.

Swenson Earle, of Baltimore conservation commissioner of Maryconservation commissioner of Mary-land, will address the Eastern res-taurant convention opening in the Washington hotel tomorrow. His Washington hotel tomcrrow. His northwest. The subject will be "Growing, Market-burning grease.

ing and Serving Oysters.' A feature of the two-day gathering will be a public meat-cutting demonstration and lecture by Miss Carlson, of Chicago, director of the home economic department of the Institute of American Meat packers, at the hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The convention will be formally opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with the invocation pronounced by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, after which H. J. Boekenhoff, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the National Restaurant association, will deliver an address.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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y any person other than myself.
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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbia, April 18, 1926. Notice is hereby
given that in accordance with the provisions
of an item autho-ising change in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C.
appropriation act for the fiscal year ended
June 30, 1814 (Public Act. No. 435, approved
March 4, 1813), the Commissioners of the District the boardroom of said Commissioners on
AJY 1, 1926, at 10 a. m., to all persons interested or owning land within the territory
affected by proposed changes in the plan of
said permanent system of highways, described
as follows, vis.: 1. Property along Nebraska
are considered to the control of the control of the control
are filly grounds (parcel 22-9) and Conduit road
northwest, said proposed changes affecting the
location of said atreets, as shown on said plan.
2. Property within the territory bounded by
the north line of Channing street. Bladeasburd of way, northeast, said proposed changes
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Thirty-fourth, Garneld streets and Wisconsin

# Starts With \$8,000 SECRETARY HOOVER REPORTS INCREASE

International Transactions of U. S. Jump \$800,000,000 During Last Year.

INVESTMENTS ABROAD **BRING HIGHEST RETURN** 

Total Holdings Now Are About \$10,400,000,000; Imports and Exports Balance.

(By Associated Press.) A striking picture of the foreign commercial and financial transactions of the United States during 1925 is given in the fourth annual ment made public yesterday by the

Nine casualties, due to traffic accidents yesterday, were reported to the police. A motorcyclist was arrested after he ran down a woman who was waiting to board a street car.

The woman, Miss Mary M. Fitzgerald, 23 years old, 2012 R street northwest, was struck, at Mount leasant street and Park road northwest, and received bruises about the

knee. Gerald Baum. 736 Rittenhouse street northwest, the cyclist,
was arrested at the Tenth precinct
and charged with reckless driving
and operating without a permit.
Carmin David, 40 years old, 1863
California street northwest, received
a broken ankle when the automobile he was driving overturned at
Eighteenth and L streets northwest, following a crash with a car
driven by Ralph McWilliams, 74
R street northwest.

Margaret Clark, 3 years old, 635
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Invisible imports constituted 34 per cent of total imports last year, while this type of exports made up 22 per cent of the total exports. These were the same ratios in 1924 and since they assumed such an im and since they assumed such an importance in the whole picture, it was gratifying, Mr. Hoover asserted, to observe that statisticians of many other countries are now beginning to publish studies of the same sort.

Taxicab Reported Stolen.

An automobile thief early yes terday morning stole a taxicab from in front of 2512 Q street northwest. William J. Black, manager of the taxicab company, reported the theft.

Fire Damages Restaurant.

Damage estimated at \$500 was

Who Remembers the Great Power House Fire, September

consideration today of Fra new settlement offer and a s

The figure was a gain of approximately \$1,100,000,000 over the 1923 total and nearly \$5,000. O00,000 more than the annual prewar average.

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terms have not been arranged.
There is every indication, however, that extended discussion will be necessary before an agreement is reached on the funding of the \$4.000,000,000 French debt. While pleased with the offer of Ambassa-

commission are not prepared to accept it in entirety.

It appears certain that Mr. Berenger will be asked to make a higher first payment than \$25,000,000 annually, as he proposes, and that he will be asked to modify even further any suggestion of relieving France in the event of failure of Germany to meet its reparations payments.

California Plan Approved.

Senator Samuel P. Shortridge, of of California to complete organization of the Fortieth division and other national guard units has been approved by the War Department, subject to certain conditions.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Licenses have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court at Rockville for the marriage of William P. Davis, 21, and Miss Margaret C. Martin, 18, both of Baltimore, and Hamilton S. Wallace 60, and Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, 50, both of Montgomery county.

How Do You Spell the position you are looking for? "J-o-b" or "O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y?" If it's opportunity, you will use The Post's Situations Wanted columns to good advantage.

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U.S. Foreign Cargoes On Water Decrease

(By the Associated Press.) Water-borne foreign traffic of the Inited States during 1925 totaled 92,750,000 long tons of cargo, or approximately 475,000 tons less than for 1924, due to a decided

drop in exports. The figures, made public yesterday by the Shipping Board, disclosed that while Atlantic ports handled more import and export cargo than in 1924, ports on other increased at Great Lakes ports, but exports declined.

### DEBT MATTERS LIKELY TO ADVANCE THIS WEEK

French Offer Will Be Taken Up Today; Belgian Pact Is Before Senate.

FOUR OTHERS FACE BODY

(By the Associated Press.) Long steps toward a solution of America's war debt funding problem probably will be taken this

The debt commission will resume down on the renewed negotiations is expected before the end of the

agreement, with the remaining four debt pacts receiving attention soon afterward. These include the agreements with Roumania, Latvia, Esthonia and Czechoslovakia

Esthonia and Czechoslovakia.

Upon disposition of the French debt negotiations, the commission will take up, probably this week, a proposed settlement with Jugoslavia, one of the other two remaining debtor nations with which

dor Berenger, as compared to the best proposal of the Calllaux mis-sion, some members of the debt commission are not prepared to ac-

California, has been notified by Sec-retary of War Davis that the desire

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# POINCARE ASSAILS STAND OF AMERICA ON FRANCE'S DEBT

Declares Those Who Insist on Leniency to Germany Must Also Be Lenient.

WOULD PUT WAR ZONE RESTORATION FIRST

Former Premier at Scene of U. S. Victory, Denounces "Shylock Attitude."

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, April 25.—In an impas-oned speech—one of the few pub-c utterances he has made since he or utterances he has made since he abandoned power two years ago—former Premier Poincare today bitterly assailed the United States lemands for reimbursement of France's war debt. He contrasted he Americans' benevolence toward lermany with what he called their hylock attitude toward France's Shylock attitude toward France's obligations, contracted in a common

The pronouncement was made at Vigneulles-les - Hattonchatel, where converging scissors movemen two American army duching off the Saint Mihiel salient, net in September, 1918, and where lone doughboy captured an entire serman ammunition train, which enemy was trying to rush out of before the converging olumns of the Americans joined M. Poincare, dedicating a monu-ment to the war dead, did not lose a moment in attacking the hateful subject of the war debt.

#### Sees Moral Obligation.

There is a moral obligation on the part of the allied nations to aid France in obtaining reparations and damages." he said. "How can the debts of countries, contracted in a common cause, be regarded as more pressing than the settlement of the indemnity that Germany

Until 1924, my government supported parliament and sustained a thesis that England and America never contested—that we pay our debts after we have repaired the devastations, and after Germany has reimbursed us—that, we pay with what Germany gives us in addition. This surplus in the reparations is envisaged in the scheduled payments of 1921 C bonds we proposed to give to the creditors

The Dawes plan, to facilitate the settlement of the interallied debts, did not fix a maximum nor the number of annuities, nor the amount of all the annual payments. s the American. English and

#### DIED

ESKRIDGE On Friday, April 23, 1926, at the residence of her daughter, 3039 Macomb street morthwest, MARY A. ESKRIDGE, mother of Mrs. Lily M. Bradiey and William A. Ray. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tome, 2001 Fourteeath street northwest.

one, 2001 Fourteenth street, londay, April 25, at 2 p. m. FER On Saturday, April 24, 1926, at her exidence, Wardman Park hotel, CARC-INE BLAWHARD, widow of Charles One Foster, uged eighty-nine years one

tom the above residence, on Tues, pell 27, at 8:39 s. m.; thence to yssus' church, where solemn remass will be sung at 9 a. m. for of her soil. Internent at Mount enterty. Relatives and friends indicated.

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French experts intentionally left a margin for the liquidation of international accounts.

## Claims Big Concession.

"The French government made important concessions, saying. We will pay out debts with what Germany pays us without first reimbursing ourselves for the advances we have made." But the creditors resist even this. They object to the clause which does not mention the Germans expressly, but reserves the right to a revision of the debt if our capacity for payment some day should be reduced." day should be reduced.

day should be reduced."

Then in thundering tones, pointing an accusing finger westward.

M. Poincare cried, "It appears we must pledge ourselves without reserve and bleed the country to acquit the debts, even if Germany refuses to pay us."

The former premier attacked the speeches of Charles Evans Hughes urging the revision downward of the reparations, saying. "Our allies often urged us to be lenient with Germany, and we worked hard to lighten her obligations. They introduced the Dawes plan with extremely favorable conditions to the reich, and it is impossible that they maintain a rigorous attitude toward maintain a rigorous attitude toward

# ON MOONSHINERS LIKELY

Tennessee Prosecutor Issues Defiance to Terrorists in Henry County.

Paris, Tenn., April 25 (By A. P.). Federal aid in the State's projected offensive against moonshiners the hill country near here probably will be sought. District Attorney General Sherrod indicated tonight.
Mr. Sherrod earlier in the day stated that he would assume per-

sonal direction of the campaign

#### 17 Years in the Mail, Valentine Costs Extra

Special to The Washington Post.

Manitowoc, Wis., April 25 .- John Franz, of this city, today received a valentine sent to him from Milwaukee on February 12, 1909, more than seventeen years ago. Besides waiting all these years he was obliged to pay extra postage, because the louidings under construction there.

Gangsters Beaten By Other Priso Chicago, April 25 (By A.)

was signed bertha. A girl friend long since married. The same mail brought a letter to F. J. Houston. local business man, posted at New York city 22 hours and 12 minutes previously. It was sent by airplane.

#### Luis Mazantini, Deputy And Bullfighter, Dies

at 3 p. m. Interment at Congression

REILY Standardy, on Studay, April 23, 1926.

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REALY Standardy, and daughter of free and Thomas A. Turk.

Remains festing at the W. W. Chamber funeral home. In-re-ment at Martinsburg. W. Va., on Tuesday, April 24, 1926. at 8 p. m., at her residence, 3912 First street southeast, Congress Heights, MARIAN B. HARRISON, widow of Edward Houston Sheridan, aged non. Tuesday, morning April 21, Interment Cedar Hill cemetery.

WALSH. On Saturday, April 24, 1926.

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# PROGRESS OF PEACE DEBATED BY LEAGUE IN SESSION HERE

Prof. Hull Deplores Expenses of United States Government for Armaments.

MISS ADDAMS TALKS ON WOMEN'S WORK

#### \$1,000 Raised at Gathering to Defray Delegates' Expenses to Dublin Congress.

A review of the progress of peace and the possibilities of further advancement presented by the future were the chief features of the meeting of the American section of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom yesterday in the Playhouse, 1814 N street north-

Prof. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore college, deplored the con-tinued large expenditures of the United States for armament. Prof. who was one of the men sen by the government to the first Hague conference in 1899, devoted his address to disarmament, and the means by which it might be PUBLIC SUPPORT IS ASKED achieved.

Miss Jane Addams, international

tries for peace. On June 19, she said, women from all over the British Isles will march to Hyde park. London, and join in a demonstration urging the British governmen, substitute arbitration for mili-

the woods at Nevada and Nebraska avenues last night, Sergt. Hugh Cornwell, of the Fourteenth pre-

waiting all these years he was obliged to pay extra postage, because the envelope bore only a penny stamp, while the rate now for that class of mail is 2 cents.

John says the charge is unjust as the full rate was paid when the missive was mailed. The valentine was signed "Bertha." a girl friend long since married. The same mail brought a letter to F. J. Houston.

#### Lands on Boulevard After 1,000-Foot Fall

Elmhurst, L. 1., April 25.— Caught in a tail spin of a thousand Madrid, April 25 (By A. P.).

Luis Mazantini, builtighter and member of parliament here, didd didd didd didd didd didd bell builtighter to a landing in Ditmars seaplane to a landing in Ditmars

Envise the residence, 234 G street northeast MARY CEELALA, beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah and Julia McCarthy (needs to the late Jeremiah (needs to t

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Subliment City, April 25 (By A. P.).—Allowin T. Withit, 65, general superintendent of the Michigan Central railroad, died at the better flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing an Central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing withing and central railroad, died at the latter flow methods withing with

was quite ready to spend more if he had a chance. "When that was over Reza went back to Persla and rejoined the

army which he had already served as a cadet. This is the custom of noble Persian military families, and may explain why it had been often stated that Reza was a common soldier, a stable boy, and that he rose from the rank and file of the

#### A Cossack of the South.

"Young men of his social pos ion serve in the ranks for a brief period but they rise quickly. In deza's case promotion was well ustifled for he is a born soldier, a Cossack of the South, well able to assimilate Western culture without osing any of his native ruthless strength and fierce capacity for covernment as the East under-stands the word."

tands the word."

The writer concludes by saying that Reza delighted all those who knew him in Petrograd with his social qualities, for he was a harming conversationalist, a planist of fine technique, a witty and well-informed man of affairs, speaking Russian, French and German.

"But then," adds the writer, "he omes from aristocratic stock—his ather was master of ceremonies to

'ather was master of ceremonies to

### Short Skirts End Use Of Teacher's High Chair

New York, April 25.—Modern short skirts may have a direct bearing upon classroom procedure. It became known today that the brevity of skirts is threatening to do away with the teacher's "high chair."

A number of principals readily agreed today that the modernly attired teacher, perched before the class on the high chair, bears a remarkable resemblance to a silk advertisement. The effect, these educators agreed, while not necessarily evil, might well be regarded as a trifle disturbing. For a great many years the

high chair has been standard equipment in every classroom. but the new policy here came to light when the requisitions of several junior high school principals for high chairs were denied. Investigation showed that the "powers that be" decreed that high chairs, short skirts and rolled stockings can not all remain together in the same class-Since the teachers demand the right to keep up to the minute in style, the high chair

# ROPE OF RAGS SNAPS

president, gave a review of the work of the women of various coun-

Shot From Ambush road. Authorities are endeavoring While leading his horse through the woods at Nevada and Nebraska to learn from Cressin how she came to try a trip down a rope made of rags instead of descending to her own flat via the stairway and how

# By Other Prisoners

forward the date of their commit-ment, now set at May 1, but their story prompted him to go to the juil to try to ascertain the reason for their request. Scalisi wept as he told his story and reminded the count of recent efforts to neison him court of recent efforts to poison him Jail officials deprecated his story and said they knew nothing of

He landed safely.

Smertz. who had announced he would attempt to pull the rip cord, of his parachute at 2,000 feet, expressed disappointment at his fail
At the Fairmont Heights Presby-

# DAUGHTERS OF 1812 OPEN 34TH COUNCIL

Mrs. Mathias Steelman Elected Head of Association of State Presidents.

Collegiate Athletic association and Yale university. Half the amount will be subscribed by Yale alumni and the remainder by the N. C. A. A., on behalf of other universities throughout the country. The memorial, a massive colonged at the gateway to the fields.

**DELEGATES JOURNEY** TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Tomb of John Paul Jones and the new title will be controlled the new title will be controlled the new title will be controlled to the new Fort McHenry Are Visited.

Mrs. Mathias Steelman, of Elizabeth. N. J., was elected president of the Association of State Presidents, Past and Present, and Char- Stronger for Weight Than Any ter Members of the National Society. Daughters of 1812, at the annual meeting of the body held in the Willard hotel last night.

The thirty-fourth associate coun-cil of the national society will open re today.
Other officers of the Association

f State Presidents elected last night were Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Frank D. Callon, of Ilion, N. Y., second vice president; Mrs. Reuben R. Holloway, of Baltimore, Md., fourth

Peace Commission.

The women of Scandinavia have formed a peace commission. he state called upon good men and women of Paris, in mass meeting tonight, to pledge their moral and financial support to a plan, the nature of which "it is needless to disclose" against the lawless element.

One man, Thomas Evans, is dead and seven other members of the law enforcement group have field from their homes because of threats from an alleged moonshine claim which has terrorized the hill country.

Tyears in the Mail,

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The women of Scandinavia have found this afternoon lying in an areaway, her skull fractured and reright leg broken. She was hurried to a hospital, where efforts to constitute at the solution of the society was changed to "The Association of State Presidents" and an insignial was adopted for the body.

Although she lived on the first moral and financial support to a plan, the nature of which "it is needless to disclose" against the lawless element.

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Mounted Policeman

Shot From Ambush

Shot From Ambush was said, worked for several years and steel experts, it was said, worked for several years and steel experts, it was said, worked for several years and steel experts, it was said, worked for several years each worked for several years and steel experts, it was said, worked for several years each was said, worked for several years each was said, worked for several years and steel experts, it was said, worked for several years eveloped. All previous efforts to develop light structural steel, they added, had centered upon what is more than the several process for rolling it.

ings was then undertaken.

In the afternoon they were escorted by Commander Philip V. H.
Weems to the old senate chamber

Engineers Strik

board at the White House at 12:45 jected. The newspapers assert o'clock today. A tablet will be unveiled in the Octagon house in memory of Dolly Madlson by the North Carolina State chapter of the

# MORALITY, NOT BIBLE,

Ever Printed, J. Lewis Tells Secular League.

Hygienic life is a better aid to morality and development of good Secks White Star character than the reading of sacred precepts." Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of New York, told the Secular league

ure to set a world's record drop.
The aviator used a parachute which he and Lieut. Alexander Thompson, of the 329th observation squadron, had invented.

At the rainbut regatis Presposer to the relation regation of \$15,000 was reported. The campaign will close tonight with a dinner in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

### After all, what other cigarette is so highly regarded by so many men?



#### 458 Colleges to Aid Memorial to Camp

Plans for participation of 458 colleges in raising \$300,000 for a memorial to the late Walter Camp at the entrance to the Yale athletic fields in New Haven, Conn., were disclosed tonight by the National Collegiate Athletic association and

> nade at the gateway to the fields, nade at the gateway to the helds, will be flanked on either side with panels of bronze, on which will be cut the names of the contributing colleges. The grounds will be renamed "Walter Camp Fields" and the new title will be cut into the

## LIGHT STEEL FOR HOME CONSTRUCTION IS FOUND

Other Ever Made, Corporation Says.

SPECIAL MILL IS ERECTED

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 25 (By A P.).—The development of a new steel product, a light type of struc-tural material which can be used in dwellings just the same as the heavier beams are used for sky. AS WOMAN DESCENDS

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Wice president; Mrs. Reuben in the lower of Baltimore, Md., fourth vice president, and Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, of Wilmington, Del., secretary. All elections were by acclamation. Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, of Chicago, retiring president of the body, was elected honorary president, and Mrs. Henry James Chicago, April 25.—Mrs. Corinne Carr, past president and organizer of the society, was elected founder, produce the material, which is known as "J. & L. Junior". Officials of the corporation, experts and engineers who tested the product, said it marked another important step in building construction, especially in dwellings and for roofs and floors. The junior material, they added, would resist fire, wind and earthquake, and while of Wight weight for its size, it has

velop light structural steel, they added, had centered upon what is known as a fabricated material which is either welded, riveted or clamped together or otherwise worked on after rolling to produce lighter in weight.

Weems to the old senate chamber at the State House, where they were received by Gov. Ritchie in the same chamber where Gen. Washington laid down his commission as commander in chief of the continental armies.

President Coolidge will receive members of the national executive hoard at the White House at 12:45

Engineers Strike in Norway.

Oslo, Norway, April 25 (By A. P.).—A strike estimated to affect adough 17 per cent reduction in wages, based on the reduced cost of living, but the proposal was rejected. The newspapers assert

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Commerce Department Reports This Figure as Con-

AMOUNT ABOUT SAME

Is Increase Over the Amounts Given for 1923 and 1922; Price Advance Noted.

(By the Associated Press.) While coast guard drives and increased activity of entorcement agents helped to stem the tide of smuggled liquor into the United States last year, prices, which shot skyward with the shorter supply, dug just as much money out of Americans' pockets as they did in 1994.

mated at \$40,000,000, was included in the fourth annual international trade balance statement announced yesterday by the Commerce Depart-

smuggling organizations, resulted finally in a decrease in the number of foreign ships lying off the coast and in a greater confiscation of car-

"On the other hand, while the vigilance of the coast guard increased, the price of liquor advanced as it became more difficult to get, so that the total value of liquor smuggled into the United States in 1925 was probably not greatly different from that of 1924, which, according to the most con servative estimates, was at least \$40,000,000."

# Few Prisoners Break

Only 6 per cent of the Federal risoners out on parole from penitentiaries have violated their trust, according to the records of the De-partment of Justice made public partment of Justice made public yesterday. The records show that there are 759 men out on parole from the Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island Federal penitentarles, 327 from the first, 381 from the second and 51 from the third mentioned institution. entioned institution.

The system under which Federal risoners are granted paroles has een in existence since 1910.

Wind Carries Garage 10 Feet. Charleston, Ill., April 25. (By A. P.).—A heavy windstorm picked up a garage here today, turned it about, carried it 10 feet and then dropped it near the foundation.

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#### Architects to Discuss Capital's Development

The architectural development of Washington as "the Federal city" will be a feature of the fifty-inith meeting of the American Institute of Architects, which will meet in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce on May 5, 6 and 7. D. Everett Waid, of New York, the president, will preside. Rivalry is keen for the office of president for 1926. Milton B. Medary, jr., of Philadelphia, is supported by local members. Other candidates are Charles A. Favrot. New Orleans, La.; Abram Garfield, Cleveland, Ohio, and Howard Van Doren Shaw, of Chicago. Other officers also will be elected and several amendments to the by-laws will be voted upon. Problems of American architecture and building will be discussed.

## SPEAKERS INDORSE PLAN OF GIBBONS INSTITUTE

Maryland Commissioner Tells of Needs in Country Districts.

John J. Tigert, commissioner of trade balance statement announced yesterday by the Commerce Department. It compared with an estimate of \$30,000,000 for 1923 and septemented the chief "unreported" item on the import side of the country's merchandise ledger.

It also was a factor in computing the final balance in commercial and financial transactions of this country with the rest of the world last year, being placed in the imports opposite the largest unreport.

the negro race were recounted by Neval H. Thomas, president of the National Association for Advance-ment of Colored People, who made

### PEN WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAS SOCIAL PROGRAM

Several Writers Read Selections From Own Works at Poet's Matinee.

Solar Observatory

In Southwest Africa

The public works department of the government of Southwest Africa is now building a new solar observatory for the National Geographic society's expedition in cooperation with the Smithsonian institution on the topmost peak of the arid mountain of Burkkaros in the center of the Hottentot reservation.

This information was received by the Smithsonian institution here from Dr. Charles G. Abbott, director of the expedition. When the observatory is completed daily observatory is completed daily observatory is completed faily observatory is completed the first time in history in the eastern hemisphere, and one more essensial step in the attempt to develop long-range weather the forecasting will be taken. The observatory when erected will be more than 5,000 feet above sea by weather the convention of the comming and primaries and elections is false. I have their letters and literature in which they and elections is false. I have their letters and literature in which they and elections is false. I have their letters and literature in which they are required to the social aspect. In the afternoon the bonder of a poet is matinee at the Shoreham how the garden of the said their own creations, among them which they calm they have regularly.

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Shackleford, Velma King and Will-iam Bowman, sang several of Miss Rowley's compositions. Ruth Mason Rice, Clara Keck Heflebower, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith read selections from their works. Mrs. Milton Reed and Mrs. William Wolff Smith acted as

Rings Stolen From Office.

Mrs. Eugene S. Leggett. 2304 Fourteenth street northwest, told police yesterday that three dia-mond rings, valued at \$775, had been stolen from a desk in her of-fice in the Metropolitan Bank building. Fifteenth and G streets northwest. Mrs. Leggett said that she last saw the jewelry on April

#### FENNING AND COURT AUDITOR TO TESTIFY

mittee is that he received 10 per cent in the case of every world war veteran. excepting the Denmark ward, and that a 10 per cent fee

rare for other guardians. Is rare for other guardians.

The hearings are developing considerable feeling. The judiciary committee is expected to act today or tomorrow on the impeachment resolution and when it starts functioning there will be 'the unusual spectacle of a District commissioner being under fire by three committees at one time

ommittees at one time The veterans' committee is in virtually unanimous agreement for legislation that will remove Mr. Fenning's practice. Some question has arisen as to whether the measure sponsored by Chairman Johnson, of South Dakota, will do it. It would provide that the director of the veterans' bureau "may" take

of the veterans' bureau "may" take over the practice.

Maj. Arnold, answering questions by members, has said that under this language the bureau would take over the local guardianship cases, but, asked whether the bureau's efforts to do so might not be contested, has testified in the affirmative.

# WHEELER ATTACKS

Says He Refused to Take

LA GUARDIA DECLARES

Counsel Be Made Enforcement Director.

(By the Associated Press.) Tactics of the dry-law modificationists at the Senate prohibition hearing, which closed Saturday, were attacked again yesterday by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League, who explained from the Antisaloon League, who explained from the figure, conservatively estimated at \$40,000,000, was included.

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"I planned to take the stand. he said." until it was evident what the wet plans were, and then the committee in charge of our part of the hearings agreed that we would circumvent them."

pressure upon people of the country districts. The program opened with the singing of "America." led by J. F. Cole. Eugene A. Clark, introduced by William A. Prater, presided.

A history of the institute was given by A. C. Monahan, secretary of the heard of trustees, who told a study of the records of production, imports, domestic consumption and exports of liquors in neighboring countries, and, in the opinion of various authorities, was "a very low estimate."

"The year 1925," the department's statement said, "with stricter enforcement of prohibition regulations and the breaking up of several smuggling organizations, resulted finally in a decrease in the number of foreign ships live.

of foreign ships lying off the coast and in a greater confiscation of cargoes and very probably a smaller consumption of smuggled liquor by Americans.

"On the other hand, while the Cardinal Wooden's Laceting that we have noting to conceal about the league methods or program," Mr. Wheeler said every phase of the organization's political activities were revealed by him in an "admittedly unauthorized or the other hand, while the Cardinal Gibbons institute. cross-examination by Representative Tinkham" before a subcommittee of the House appropriations com-mittee when it was discussing pro-hibition appropriations.

At that time, he said, he inserted in the record the "indefensible methods of the wets, and they have never dared use that testimony or document. The wet charge that we are now raising \$1,000,000 for Activities of the convention of the the coming congressional primaries

of whisky drinkers in this country now is greater than in any other country, and that "prohibition is responsible" for that condition.

"I am for temperance," he said.
"that is why I am for modification."

The Reductions on Brief

### Mrs. Arthur Capper Slightly Improved 2, 3, 4 and 5 pocket brief cases

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—The condition of Mrs. Arthur K. Capper, wife of the Senator from Kanper, wife of the Senator from Senator from the Sena sas 'slightly improved' tonight physicians at the Maryland Hos-pital for Women, announced. Mrs. Capper, who underwent a major operation at the hospital several weeks ago suffered a relapse a few days ago.

Evangeline Booth Starts East. Chicago, Ill., April 25 (By A. P.) Vational Commander Evangelin Booth, of the Salvation Army, and her party left tonight for New York. She had been confined here with a sudden illness which followed her arrival last Sunday to at tend the territorial congress of the

TYREE'S



#### Meeting Will Discuss Mexican Intervention

A conference to discuss conscrip tion, intervention in Mexican affairs and financial imperialism will open Tuesday at the Raleigh hotel under the auspices of the Peoples Reconstruction league. Senator Lynn Frazier, of North Dakota, will lead the discussion at the evening ses-

Says He Refused to Take
Stand to Circumvent Modificationists' Plan.

A GUARDIA DECLARES
PROHIBITION IMPOSSIBLE
Stand to Circumvent Modification of Machinists, and Dr. Harold S. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics of Washings to Freed J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Edward Keating, editor of Labor, will be among the speakers at the afternoon session.

### Suggests Antisaloon League SON OF RABBI WISE TURNING ON JUDAISM

**Drops His Theological Studies** and Declares Religion

Cannot Survive. New York, April 25 (By A. P. -James Freeman Wise, son of Dr frained from taking the witness stand because of the "wests' plan to use up the drys' time by my cross-examination."

"I planned to take the stand." he said. "until it was evident what the wet plans were, and then the committee in charge of our part of the hearings agreed that we would circular them."

Two of his beliefs are that "Judaism as a religion has ceased to play a vital part in Jewish life." become a rabbi, he announced to

to play a vital part in Jewish life" and that "Judaism as a religion can not survive."

The young man said he had reached no conclusion as to what religious form would take the place of Judaism, but said that the Jew "never farther away from Christianity than he is today

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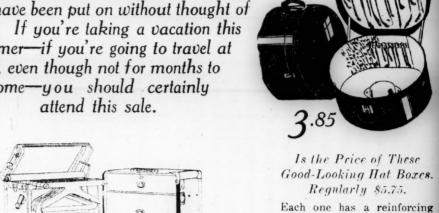
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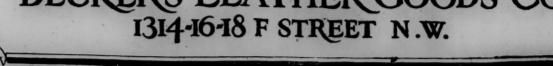
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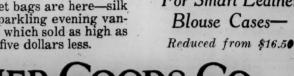
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# ATTRACTIONS AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

Former U. S. Convict

Found Slain in Cuba

Havana, Cuba, April 25 (By A. P.).—The body of a man found slain near Marianao beach, near here last month has been identified by the Cuban secret police as that of Harold Barton, who, the police

As Nancy, the mother of 10m. In attdition to "Brown of Harvard" is a pleasing Glenn Tryon a young musician is hesitating between jazz and classical fields of Newsreel and Topics of the Day, Under the leadership of Prof. Tom stage play the different styles until tinally he decides to combine the into the spirit of the picture with its specially arranged musical score.

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the name of the murdered man)
Police identified Barton from a
number of photographs of alleged
criminals received from American
authorities today.

Baby Has 4 Changes
Of Guardians in Hour

Pocatello, Idaho, April 25 (By A.
P.) — A 6-month-old baby has
found a home after having had four
guardians in an hour. Hospital
authorities refused the mother's request to care for the child for six
weeks, but a telephone operator
took the baby. She decided the
task was too difficult and two other
hospital attendants volunteered.
Finally a prominent business man's
wife took the baby.

The Columbia management has
seen fit to hold over Harold Liboyd's
satest comedy, "For Heaven's
Sake," which entered its second
week yesterday.
The picture was reviewed last
week. The first part drags a bit,
the comedy relief being supplied as
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Miss Cunningham, the queen of burlesque, a handsome and clever woman, of pleasing personality was well received in her songs.

Dollie Barringer, a singing and dancing soubrette, a clever little performer, who is assisted by a bevy of pretty chorus girls, coupled with many senic effects, adds considerable color to the performance. George Leon, the leading comedian, keeps the audience in constant laughter with his numerous catchy jokes, especially when he attempts laughter with his numerous catchy jokes, especially when he attempts to join the fire department in the closing number of the performance. His friend, Harry Leff, as the Hebrew comedian, is well received. Much life is added to the performance by the chorus girls, who are well trained in each dance and musical humber.

Name," and the benediction of the blessed sacrament, Father Schwallenberg, pastor of St. John's church, this city, being the celebrant.

Former U. S. Convict

Week is especially good. Herman Discharacter as Jed Doolittle, and Mary Allen, and Mary Allen, as Namey, the mother of Tom.

In attdition to "Brown of Harden Property of Harden

The Eddie Miller Duo with Victor Vallenti in "The Minute Men of Melody" put over a clever singing act. Plenty of laughs were provided by Al Fields and Johnny Johnston in "Terry and Jerry."
Roy Rice and Mary Werner presented "On the Scaffold," a screamingly funny divided by Al Fields and Johnny Johnston in "Terry and Jerry."

The photoplay feature for this week is "Pascock Date of the scaffold," a screamingly funny divided by Al Fields and Johnny Johnston in "Terry and Jerry."

The photoplay feature for this week is "Pascock Date of the scaffold," a screamhere last month has been by the Cuban secret police as that by the Cuban secret police as that of Harold Barton, who, the police allege, served a term in the Salt Lake City. Utah, jail. (It was previously reported that Richard Cromleigh, of Tampa, Fla., was the name of the murdered man) seen fit to hold over Harold Lloyd's seen from a latest comedy, "For Heaven's Comedy and singers of the second its second its second its second its second its second singers. Kenter of the second singers in the second singers in the second singers.

blackface comedy skit entitled "Two Pals From the South." A bit of singing and some instrumental music, mixed with a wise crack here and there, give the audience a chance to hold their sides when they laugh. A bit of originality and they laugh. A bit of originality and blissful dumbness are also seen

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#### ECONOMY TO THE END.

President Coolidge has given a clear intimation to Congress leaders that he is opposed to further legislation at this session which would make heavy inroads upon the Treasury. The total appropriations carried by the several pension bills, river and harbor bill, farm relief bill, and other pending measures amount to more than \$360,000,000, or enough to offset the recent tax reduction and create a Treasury deficit next year.

The river and harbor bill can wait. Civil war and Spanish war pensions will probably go over. A farm relief bill will be passed, no doubt, for political reasons, and the lowest appropriation mentioned in that connection is \$100,000,000. It is explained that this draft upon the Treasury would be returned by fees collected from the farmers; but the average citizen is skeptical on this point. If the bill supported by a majority of the farmers is enacted, it will call for an advance of \$250,000,-000 from the government.

Gen. Lord, director of the budget, has laid before the President a modified plan for liberalizing the civil employes retirement law. This legislation can be enacted without making any immediate drain upon the Treasury. Therefore Congress should act. The present maximum annuity is only \$720, which is obviously insufficient. Retired employes should receive not less than \$1,000, and they could be allowed \$1,200 without imposing an undue burden upon the government

The two letters that express the most

#### THE MARTYR'S RETURN.

A beautiful political campaign story was from Bermuda last Friday. The immigration authorities at Ellis island have no sense of political values, and thus knocked the plans of Eugene Debs' friends "galley west." Ever since the perennial presidential candidate was the few who devote themselves to that par released from the Federal penitentiary his ticular activity. campaign managers have been endeavoring to find some new publicity for the martyr. Eugene decided to take a vacation in Bermuda. whose caves were made famous by the diving Annette, and where, in the language of the old bo's'n of the Shipping Board's boat. "rum's

only two and six a bottle." Candidate Debs had scarcely recovered his land legs on the soil of Bermuda after his choppy trip across the Gulf Stream when rumors began to ooze from the offices of his political associates to the effect that the immigration authorities would refuse to allow him to land course, if it could be arranged, would furnish many columns of high-grade propaganda in behalf of the rights of the "oppressed." fortunately there was a hitch in the plans. Those chaps over in Ellis island failed to do their part. They found that Eugene first saw the light of day in Indiana, and instead of "giving him the gate" they extended the glad hand of welcome. As the wanderer had nothing on his hip and nothing dutiable in his luggage he was allowed to land just like any other American returning from a voyage. The mere fact that his citizenship has not been fully restored does not bar an American from returning to his native land, and Gene is again in our midst grooming for the campaign of '28

Mussolini knows now that it isn't all fun to play Caesar.

### THE RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY.

The European powers are keenly interested in the "treaty of amity" just concluded between Germany and soviet Russia. The terms of the compact are to be made public this week and it is asserted that there are no secret clauses. The treaty is described as an engagement of mutual neutrality, entirely in harmony with Germany's obligations under the Locarno treaties and those which she will undertake if she joins the league of nations. It is generally understood that Germany reassures Russia that no act of aggression will be undertaken or permitted under Article 16 of the covenant of the league, and that this reassurance is fortified by the pledges which the allied powers gave in writing at Locarno, embodying their interpretation of Germany's obligations under Article 16. This interpretation, however, must be ratified by the league assembly before it will be effective. It is virtually an amendment of Article 16.

The relations which both Germany and Russia bear toward Poland are such as to induce European powers to scan with great care any engagement between the two governments. No doubt European statesmen will assume as a matter of course that Germany and Russia have reached a secret understanding as to their policy in case of war between either of them and Poland. It would be strange, indeed, if

reach an agreement upon other questions and gnore entirely the one question which affects all others. France, the country most vitally affected by any Russo-German agreement concerning Poland, will not fail to ascertain, if possible, the true situation; and if Russia and Germany have made any agreement on that subject it may become the central point of discussion when the time comes to admit Germany into the league of nations.

The only certain thing about pennants at this season is that the experts are awarding them to the wrong clubs, as usual,

#### PROHIBITING WAR,

Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, is desirous of ending war for all time. Like so many of the modern statesmen who, products of the primary system, owe their seats in the United States Senate to the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution, he believes that any existing evil can be abolished by amending the American bill of rights. It is a great pity that altruists of this type were not on hand in the early days of the republic, to give advice and make suggestions to the framers of the fundamental law. What a lovely world this would have been had this advice been available to Pinckney, Madison, Hamilton, Franklin, Washington and their associates when that document, since discovered to be so defective, was being framed!

Surely in the year 1797 those tyros in law making could not have forgotten the horrors But they miserably failed to see that war could be prevented by the Constitution. The North Dakota statesman, by a simple declaration, prohibits war. He proposes as section 1 of his amendment that "war for any purpose shall be illegal, and neither the United States nor any State, Territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction" shall pre pare for war under any circumstances, to say nothing of engaging in such an enterprise.

The proposal is in the line of strict economy When the Frazier amendment is added to the other nineteen the army and the navy will be automatically abolished. The arms now on hand can be turned over to the "farm bloc" to be made into plowshares and the ships of the navy can be reconditioned into cargo boats to carry the surplus wheat of North Dakota and the oversupply of corn from Iowa to the markets of the world. Veterans' bureaus and hospitals will be done away with, pensions will disappear and the Treasury will groan under its unaccustomed accumulations. From a mere mouey viewpoint. Senator Frazier's war prohibition amendment is bristling with glorious possibilities.

Of course there will be opposition from munition makers, shipbuilders, profiteers and others who are opposed to the prohibition of war. But this need not deter Senator Frazier. Was there not opposition to the prohibition of the intoxicating liquor traffic? But prohibition was inserted in the Constitution, just the same-and now let's see who will pry it out. If liquor can be prohibited, why not prohibit war? There will be bootleg wars, perhaps, but the government can soon cure that evil by creating another "enforcement unit" 50,000 or 100,000 employes.

The senator from the wide-open spaces has found a method of abolishing war. It is just as good as any other method yet suggested. and it has the great precedent of the eighteenth amendment behind it. Besides, it opens a field spoiled on the arrival of the Furness liner for the appointment of many American patriots to public office, which is always a good thing in campaign times.

"world champion" is merely the best of

### PENNIES AND DOLLARS.

Among the sayings of "Poor Richard" was the aphorism, "take care of your pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves." The truth of this saying is made visible by the rewhich was built as the result of persistent gathering in of nickels and dimes. The "five the cities of the United States. The originator tors, some of whom have been almost as successful as he. Perhaps next in popularity among small-wares vendors are the slot machines, from which through the deposit of a penny or a nickel in a slot the customer may obtain chewing gum, chocolate or similar sup-

It will surprise many patrons of these ma chines to learn how the pennies thus deposited to the credit of the owners climb up into dollars in the course of one day. An investigator in Chicago with an inquiring turn of mind has been looking into the subject, with a view to the discovery of the extent of the business of these vending machines. According to his report the daily receipts aggregate nearly \$1,000.000, the greater part of which is in onecent pieces. The largest single operator of the devices is a gum manufacturing concern which owns the machines in the New York subways. but a rival company operates upward of 10,000 of them in all sections of the country. It is estimated that the average receipts per machine approximate \$3 monthly, although some attract as much as \$5 from the pockets of their patrons, and from a few as much as \$15 is received each month.

The best example of a vote of confidence o eat the hash.

### THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

The New York legislature, which adjourned Friday, after nearly four months' marked by less political wrangling than has occurred in several years, has set an example other States. Ordinarily, the law-making branch of the Empire State is a beehive of politics. This year, however, it settled down hard work at the opening session and there was no let-up until, its adjournment, and this in spite of the fact that both branches were It presented the wholesome spectacle of opposing political forces working in harmony for the good of the State. The most important accomplishment was the enactment into law of the reorganization plan of State government in compliance with the constitutional amendments ratified last fall. A Democratic governor had sponsored these amendments, and largely by the force of his own popularity and a pretty good story the Russian and German governments should | eloquence, had procured their ratification at

the polls. A Republican leader of great prom inence, Charles E. Hughes, had presided over the commission that framed the reorganization plan, and a Republican legislature made it effective.

Other important measures passed by the legislature were a bill to revise the criminal code to the end that the growing crime wave may be checked; a bill modifying the State income tax law; a bill to reapportion the representation in the legislature; a bill authorizing a referendum on the wet and dry issue and a bill to provide funds for removing grade crossings in the State. Some of these meas ures have more than local importance, be cause it is not improbable that other State legislatures will be guided by them

The most significant feature of the meeting of the New York legislature, however, was the demonstration that it is possible for a Demo cratic governor to recommend and have passed by a Republican legislature bills that are of the utmost importance to the State, withou politics entering into the equation. The Republican legislature of New York is to be commended and the Democratic governor con-

The fancier kitchens are made the shorter ime women spend there.

#### THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Business in the United States is fundamentally sound and prospects are exceedingly bright for an unusually prosperous year, according to statements made recently by a number of financiers and captains of industry. Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, a few days ago predicted a continuation of prosperity, and other men of prominence agree that he is right. The earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Co. for the first quarter of this year showed an increase of many millions over the corresponding period of 1925, and there has been a revival of activity in many lines of industry. Undoubtedly the backward spring has retarded the customary business activity for this season, but with the change in the weather there is every reason to expect a flourishing trade from now on. In this connection it is gratifying to note the reports made by Dun's and Bradstreet's.

"The deleterious effects of the late spring eason have by no means disappeared, yet even a few days of warmer weather have given business and crop reports a more cheerful tone. says the former, and adds: "Not a few irregularities mark the commercial situation and activity has lost some of its momentum this year, but distribution of goods as measured by railroad freight traffic, is of a volume only once before equaled at this period. Statistics of bank clearings at various centers show gains for the totals over other years despite the fact that the main course of wholesale prices has been in a downward direction for fourteen weeks. Broadly viewed, the commercial situation is inherently sound, the absence of speculative, excesses in trade being a reassuring feature, and much of the slowing down this spring has been due to the backward season.

No better proof of the basic soundness of business is to be had than the stock market. which despite the efforts of the "bears," persists in reaching out for high prices and attaining them. Recent declines in the market have been quickly followed by a reaction upward and the market altogether is in a healthy condition. There is every reason to look forward to a highly prosperous year.

If force of logic can't settle a question no other kind of force has a look-in.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army has raised \$37,000 of the \$60,000 necessary to carry on its work in Washington. The remainder must be raised and the public is the only source of revenue. It is the public which the army serves, and it is the duty of the public to maintain the army nowned Woolworth building, in New York. and its work. This service goes on day and night, unobtrusively but with unremitting devotion on the part of the army rank and file. and ten" is today the best known store in half | They reach out a helping hand where it is most needed, and the reclamation work they perof the idea of a stock of goods offered for sale form among human derelicts is nothing short at "nothing over ten cents" has many imita- of marvelous. The Salvation Army should of marvelous. The Salvation Army should Cincinnati Enquirer: If we knew never be compelled to curtail its beneficent as much as the Queen of Roumania work on account of the small allowance which it seeks from the public.

As much as the Queen of Roumania appears to know we'd start a syndicate of our own and let the rest of the folks in on our tips.

The little are the Queen of Roumania appears to know we'd start a syndicate of our own and let the rest of the folks in on our tips.

We shall not expect the millennium until entimentalists give their sympathy to the victim instead of the criminal.

Some are world-weary cynics at 16, some stay that way and some have minds that keep on developing.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Sidney A. Goodman, Alabama Apart-ments, Baltimore, Md. Sidney says my stories could be better and that he is just the fellow that could do better. But he is not the Mayor of Dalias or somebody that worked with Buf-falo Bill, or in other words, some personage. He says that probably they go over better when

He certainly don't think I tell these things on the stage! I never told a story on the stage in my life. I put these in here every day just as a sidelight on what a man has to listen to every day that don't even tell stories on the on the stage! stage. The whole idea seems to be lost on Sidney. It's like doing a Burlesque, and people don't know it. On the stage, Sidney, I tell facts about Coolidge, and Dawes. Borah. The Senate, and eyerything in our National life. There are no Jokes connected with them. They

are truths, and the people laugh. Here is one Sidney sent me. A Virginian had always wanted to visit Westminster Abbey. He finally got the chance. The last rays of sunshine were disappearing from the hori-A Virginian zon, and the settings were otherwise beautiful He wanted to hear the chimes. He stopped his Cabman to listen. He sat enthralled, listening to the beautiful sounds. He was deeply moved and said to the Cab Driver. "It must be wonderful to live here where you can always listen to those wonderful chimes."

those wonderful chimes."
"I can't hear you," said the Cabby.
"I say, those Chimes are beautiful. You must get lots of pleasure out of them."
The Cabby shouted back at him, "I can't hear a word you are saying, those Damn

Now Sidney, I am like you. I think that is (Copyright, 1925, the McNaught Syndicate

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Yes, Ma Is More 'n Willin'. Boston Globe: Well, if Texas wants "Ma" Ferguson for governor again

### A Tip to the Doctor. Altoona Mirror: The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor

Davy Jones' Hulks. Indianapolis News: With new appropriations in the offing, the Amer

# ican navy is once more approaching a state of utter ruin.

#### Ladylike Northwest.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Seattle has elected a woman mayor. Thus passes the legend that the Far Northwest is a "he-man's country."

#### You Said a Mouthful!

#### O. Henry in Russia. Louisville Courier-Journal:

Henry is having a vogue in Russia. which is not to be taken as a "slam"

#### The Butlers.

union this year, if only to see Sen-ator William M., who will need all the votes he can possibly get, if not more, in Massachusetts in November, trying to steer a safe middle course when Nicholas Murray and

#### The Paris Skyline.

New York Telegram: The suggestion of a 20-story building for the French capital conveys a shock to those who have ever known and admired the graceful and even sky. admired the graceful and even sky lines of Paris, where symmetry and dignity have never hitherto suffered

Paris the beginning of modern Paris the restrictions with respect to the height of buildings, based upon the width of the street or avenue which they confront, have operated for the protection of the grace and beauty of the city, so when the suggestion of a building to tower. suggestion of a building to tower ndreds of feet above the boule vards is advanced one is disposed to wonder if the French are about to do from choice what we had to do from necessity.

#### Prison Slavery

#### The Danger in Doing Good -By GLENN FRANK-

Both: "Hey, Do Somethin', Quick!"

Infinite harm may be done by people animated by a desire to do

Our benevolent impulses to do good to other people are dangerous impulses that need wise and watchful supervision.

The corruption of the best may be the worst corruption Dr. Maria Montessori was walking in the Pincian Gardens, the great public park in Rome. She saw a beautiful and smiling child of about a year and a half working away trying to fill a tiny pail with gravel. The child was shoveling valiantly, if vainly, and was all aglow with the ad-

Hovering over the child was a smartly dressed nurse who moved with an air of affection and efficiency. There was about the nurse an obvious Rutland Herald: Nice thing about wearing an old overcoat is you can eat in a restaurant without watching the overcoat.

The little fellow was firm in his refusal. child to stop his shoveling and let her put him in the baby carriage, into the Philippine treasur

The little fellow was firm in his refusal. With a tender firmness the nurse filled the pail with gravel and lifted both pail and child into the carriage with apparent assurance that she provisions of H. R. 11490 this rev-

had given the child what he wanted.

He had been struggling to fill the pail with gravel; he refused to go home with the pail half filled; she had filled the pail for him; he should have been satisfied. Or so the nurse seemd to think.

But the child struck up load cries of protest and turned his whole had.

But the child struck up load cries of protest and turned his whole had.

But the child struck up loud cries of protest and turned his whole body the Philippine

The nurse had missed the meaning of the pail-filling episode The little fellow was not interested in having a pail full of gravel; he Supreme Court, Please Answer! was interested in filling the pail with gravel; and between these two in-

terests there is a difference as wide as the world. He wanted, in the blindly instinctive way that babies want things, as Dr. Montessori suggests, to go through the motions of filling the pail; the United States Supreme Court the Public never here Anything he wanted to have the satisfaction of making his mind and muscles work the at the American story writer. In spite of bolshevism, the artistic sense of the people who early adopted Poe is not entirely subhis intelligence in his undertaking; he wanted to feel his own will disconsense Taft was Appointed Chief Justice—A Very Few Small at the American story writer. In he wanted to have the satisfaction of making his mind and muscles work the spite of bolshevism, the artistic together; he wanted to exercise his arm by lifting; he wanted to train from

He was smiling as long as he was trying to fill a pail that was empty Ohio State Journal: We should he was in tears when the pail was handed to him filled by the nurse. like to attend the Butler family re-

The nurse thought he wanted gravel; what he really wanted was experience. Some day we shall learn that there is very little that we can do for

other people beyond helping them to help themselvs. And when we really learn this elementary fact about human nature shall probably recast many of our notions about charity, about education and about government.

camp a hellhole of abuse and injus-

Last week decency received anthrough the invasions of utilitarian- other shock when the Alabama coaln.

Since the beginning of modern
Boiling a prisoner to death in a To guard the narrow room where

#### Traffic Deaths. Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Au-

tomobiles killed only 34 persons day during February, the lowest record in 14 months. Walkers suffered most, as 74 per cent of the nonth's victims were pedestrians Memphis Commercial Appeal: We can never truly say that slavery has been entirely abolished so long as a State in the Union legalizes the leas-

The indications are that the solu The convicts.

The convict-leasing system is the worst form of slavery. It is cruelty problem still consists of inducing in its direct form, a blot on civilization of the automobile accident worst form, a blot on civilization of the automobile of inducing the driver to be more careful when tion and a disgrace to those who countenance it.

Everywhere the system has been tried it has been abused. It begets torture, corruption and scandal. No

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ble street.

Day after day, he walks his lifelong In The Post of April 21 Dr.

public. His duty self-imposed, yet sanctified.

Lincoln died. It Gray sentinel who halts the feet

Tyler of treasures, bartered for with sary? youth.

Custodian of relics, rusty, old,

Of priceless treasures the custodian!

### To the Editor to The Post—Sir: This is the age of woman, and if she allows beer and then whisky and then the grog shop to come back she must hear the blame and take the consequence. GILBERT HURD. Washington, April 22.

Philippine Revenue. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Judging by the editorial which appeared in this morning's Post relative to Philippine legislation as

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Woman's Age

proposed in H. R. 11490, a bill introduced by me on April 21, you are not entirely familiar with the provisions of the measure. Since 1902 we have been paving

Washington, April 23

To the Editor of The Post—Si As a reader of the Post and a American Citizian—I would li you to Tell Me What has become e Public never here Anything om them Any More. This Celebrated Tribunal has not

unimportant Cases has bee sided Nothing More—with dreds of Cases on the Decket.

This Court is Costing the People over \$300,000 a Year and the lic is not receiveing 50 cts Benefit

It is Nothing Short of a National Disgrace to have one of the Mos Important Branches of Our Na tional Government Lay Down and do Nothing in the Disgraceful Manner that the U. S. Supreme Court Certhat the U.S. Supreme Court C tenely is Doing. C. H. BURNS Flint, Mich., April 17.

### Alcohol as Medicine.

Barton, chairman of the commis-sion of sacial service of the Southdargerous." That is a misstate-ment. Alcohol is the greatest opof Time,
And bids the years atone their vandel ceime.

How many lives have been saved by immediate access to it when neces-sary? How many after an enervating and debilitating spell of illness Keeper of memories, sealer of the Truth.

Keeper of memories, sealer of the threw off the toxins of disease more rapidly with it than without it. How many died unnecessarily Custodian of relics, rusty, old,
And crude as clay, yet rarer far
than gold:
Custodian of shades that come and
go
More palpably than living forms
below.

We hoard our gold between huge
granite walls,
And soldlers guard the pygmies in
our halls,
Yet leave, alas, one faithful, frail
old man

Of priceless treasures the custodian:

through influenza, grip and its attendant pneumonia recently that could have been saved had real
liquor been easily available? The experience during the war time demonstrated the value of it. Read and publish the medical properties of alcohol as mentioned in the United States dispensatory (drug store book). Nothing further need book). Nothing further need book). Eating is a habit also, and its
excess kills more than liquor over all did. FRED T. HAFF! CINCLE.

Washington, April 22. through influenza, grip and its at

Washington, April 22.

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# SOCIETY

THE Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine entertained a small company at dinner last evening in their apartment in the Mayflower.

The Minister of China entertained a company of 12 informally at dinner last evening.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock was hostess to a company of 24 in compliment to Prof. and Mrs. Philip Brown, of Princeton. Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, Senator and Mrs. The theater party which Master Jimmie and Miss Jane Davis, children of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, will give for 50 of their theater will be held on Friday afternoon instead of Saturday as previously announced.

Sir Aukland Geddes Coming.

The Minister of Greece and Mme.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained at dinner last evening for his holiness, Monsignor Gennadios the Metropolitan of Saloniki; Col. Gondekakis, Comof Saloniki; Col. Gonderakis, Commodore Melas, Mr. Cooper, general
secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr.
Amos, representative of the Y. M.
C. A. in Greece; Director Fleming,
of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Salmon, director of the Society of the Fatherless Children of Greece; Mr. Anninos, counselor of the legation, Mr.
Kondourlotis and the secretary to
Mr. J. W. Janicke Kondouriotis and the secretary to

Mmc. Hauge entertained at dinner last evening in her home in Massachusetts avenue in compliment to Miss Caroline S. Story and her fiance, Mr. Edward L. Reed, whose marriage will take place at noon Wednesday at St. John's church. Earlier in the day Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan were hosts at a breakfast in their honor at the Montgomery Country club.

Montgomery Country club.

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Tilsons Give Informal Supper. Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson entertained a company of 2 at an informal supper last evening. The guests were seated at tables for four, and included the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan, the Minister of Egypt and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Representative and Mrs. Wallace Farring-ton: Representative and Mrs. Wallace Farring-ton: Representative and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Representative and Mrs. Solloom, Count Rogeri di Villanova, the first secretary of the Italian embassy; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Mrs. Gros ve nor, Mr. Andret Popovici, of the Roumanian legation; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. Sherer, Col. William J. Glasgow, the Director of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. Sorven or, Mr. Andret Popovici, of the Roumanian legation; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. Sherer, Col. William J. Glasgow, the Director of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. Gros ve nor, Mr. Andret Popovici, of the Roumanian legation; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Secretary to New York of the Italian embassy; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. Sherer, Col. William J. Glasgow, the Director of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. Sherer, Col. William J. Glasgow, the Director of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. Hench Machanian legation; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 'H. Ruggles, the Assistant Secretary to Nestitant Secretary to Nestitant Secretary Drake, and Mrs. Mrs. George T. North, of New Haven, Conn.: Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley

Miss Vera Bloom and Mr. Manley Hudson.
Following the supper, Mrs. Brad-ley, who is the house guest of Rep-resentative and Mrs. Tilson, gave an illustrated lecture, with colored slides, of her recent big game hunt-ing expedition in the African jungle.

In honor of Dr. Harry Pratt Judon, presdent emeritus of the Unison, presdent emeritus of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Jud-son, a dinner will be given at the Hamilton hotel this evening, by Dr. George E. MacLean, former director of the American University

director of the American University Union in London.

The following guests will be present: Gen. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Dr. Brookings, Mr. Henry Calver, Mr. aud Mrs. Carroll, Chancellor and Mrs. Luclus Clark, Secretary and Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Miss Cryder, Mrs. Gordon Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Dennett, Mrs. G. M. Eckles. Bishop and Mrs. Freeman. ckles, Bishop and Mrs. Freeman Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Dr. C. N. Gregory, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Col. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Dr.

The former British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, will come to America the middle of May and will pass some time in New York at the Plaza before coming to Washington for a day or two

Word has been received in Wash-Word has been received in Washington of the marriage on April 3 of Mrs. Madeline E. Middleton, widow of Herbert P. Middleton, formerly the disbursing officer at the American embassy in Paris, and Mr. J. W. Janicke, who is now attached to the embassy at Paris. Mr. Janicke is a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Janicke is well known in Washington, where she has passed some time.

Mrs. John C. Kelton is among the passengers on the Leviathan, arriving in New York today. She has been passing a year in England with her sisters and will come to Washington this week to open her house in Kalorama road.

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# MAN PLUNGES TO DEATH TO NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

Falls With Burglar From Third-Story Fire Escape and lands Underneath.

LIMPING THIEF IS SOUGHT

being spoken by the actor.

n Key, Swedish

Writer, Dies at 76

West, Swedish

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Wolff and Kaye, V, of West 177th
Sire escape of his home.

The dead man's wife, Rose Kaye.
told detectives she and her husband were awakened by a flashlight playing over their bed just before dawn.
She screamed and a dark shere.

WE URGE

Beside Kaye's body, which had apparently landed undermost, de-tectives found the prowler's hat, overcoat and flashlight. Nothing was taken from the Kaye apartment. Kay was a fur salesman.

#### MUSSOLINI OPPOSED BY FASCIST REBELS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) what are now German minori-

German Is Prohibited

When Trent before the war was part of Austria, the Austrian em-pire permitted the Italians who dominated the district to have their own schools with the Italian lan guage, but the Mussolini govern ment vetoed a similar privilege for the Germans, whose main centers are to the north, nearer the new Austrian frontier, and particularly

at Bolzano, Merano, Bressanone and Brunico. This prohibition against teaching German to the younger generation, is the chief outery against Italian rule, for the Germans assert that the attempt to denationalize and deracialize them is flagrant violation of the fundamentals of human

The great goal of the German leaders in the Italian Tyrol is eventually to force the issue before the League of Nations, believing that as the minority populations are cared for by the league, they will find at Geneva their best chance of

securing redress.

A second complaint against Italian rule is that the Roman government ernment has dismissed the leading German employes in state institu-tions, like the railroads and post offices, substituting out and out

Names Are Romanized. A third is that Mussolini has in-sisted on the Romanization of the names of German minority people. who were Italian in the days of Austrian dominion, but whose names gradually became German-

A fourth change, which weighs heavily, is that Germans have not been given local autonomy in gov-ernment sufficient to make them happy and useful members of the

Italian body politic.

But the main disconent arises over the suppression of the German elementary schools, and, aided by Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich. Bayaria, and by eager groups of agitators, the local leaders in the new Italian Tyrol are carrying on a determined campaign to obtain re-vocation of the decree banning the German tongue.

### SOCIETY

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Bringhurst, Mr. J. D. Secrest and Mr. H. H. Frederick.

Miss Wilcox announces an eve-Miss Wilcox announces an evening of modern music by the novelist and pianist, Stanley Olmsted, at the Washington club. Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Assisted by Amelia M. Olmsted, at the second piano, Mr. Olmsted will play the second Rachmaninoff

will play the second racamannon concerto, and the Arensky suite, opus 15.

Also a group of single plano pieces by MacDowell, Ravel, Debussey and Eastwood Lane (compositions in the American "jazz" idiom).

### Minnesota State Party.

Members of the Minnesota State society are looking forward to the anniversary party and dance to be given Friday evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel. Practically all arrangements have been made by officers of the society to celebrate at this meeting the sixty-eighth anniversary of the entry of the State of Minnesota into the Union, which date is May 11.

Members of Congress and govern-

Union, which date is May 11.

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12.

Mr. Elwood J. Way is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Miss Agnes Peterson, chairman of the hostess committee, has the following assistants: Mrs. George Authier, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Mrs. Elwood J. Way and Miss Mae Murphy. The members of the reception committee are Mr. Paul J. Kvale, Mr. Milton Trenham, Mr. John Essler and Mr. C. George Lee, with Herman Fakler as chairman. Mr. E. A. Hohlt has charge of tickets and Mr. C. H. Schopmeyer of music.

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The burglar was later seen limping through an alley by a janitor awakened by the noise. Kaye was taken to Harlem hospital, where he died later of a fractured skull.

Beside Kaye's body, which had apparently landed undermost, detectives found the prowler's hat, overcoat and flashlight.

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### WIVES OF TOMORROW

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

EAR MISS McDONALD: I am a girl brought up in a lovely home, with everything I wished. How does this life of mine sound to you? Married over a year and received only about \$8 in all from my husband while I have spent almost \$70 on him. We are living with his mother and sister and brother. At first I worked and that is where the money I made went. He needed clothes. Well, he simply refused to buy me clothes after I stopped working. Yet his mother and family protested that I should stay at home and keep house, My mother couldn't stand my not having any clothes and bought me several expensive things so I could come in to see her. This property his row and hergin to develop the things now and hergin to develop the thing now and hergin to develop the things now and hergin to develop the things now and hergin to develop the thing the sum of the product of the time to you. If you stay, you deserve no better treatment than you now receive. If you are an unpaid servant it is because your weakness has leveled you to that plane. You have not the spirit or family to price the price of a real servant working for money in honest true-hearted fashion. You are weak. And the plane. You are weak. And the plane. You are weak. And the plane to price the price of a real servant working for money in honest true-hearted fashion. You are weak. And the plane. You are weak are the ones who always pay. You feeling for your husband is an abnormal one— due to some very fashion. my not having any clothes and bought me several expensive things so I could come in to see her. This made him so furious he refused me carfare. Imagine. So my mother sent me money enough to come in and took me around to show me a good time. I never had a cent all summer and what I got my mother furnished me with. He would never give me a cent. He fears my mother give me a cent. He fears my mother Conduct and parting us. Well, all I get is quar-relled at, making meals, keeping 12 rooms clean. My friends wondered why I didn't write. I told them I Common Sense could not as there was no money for stamps, so now, when they write they send stamps so I can answer them. And I wish to say I have loads of friends and am con-SHAKING HANDS. THIS custom, like many others, may be generally observed without being considered obways said who ever got me would be lucky, as I was a man hater and never went out only once in a while and then with my sister, age 16, or friends and acquaintances they without being considered ob-

and what money I make is to go in the home, help keep the table going, buy my own clothes, pay my own way. Even my doctor bills. So I'd never get any money, and must work out and in the house too.

What is your advice on that? And if I intend living with him or be on speaking terms with the (his) tamily I must do that. When I did work, he loafed half the time and stole my money and he'd do the same thing. He would let me leave him sooner than live away from his parents. I am two years older than he and we are out of our teens. Now do not say to leave him—for I tried it once. Saying I was going to visit mother for a week and I couldn't stay away the whole week for when he came in one night on an errand. I went home with him and was glad to. The minute I see him, everything seems all right. I never let any one run over me, but he did and I still worship him. Just can not help it and would do the same all over again if I'd know what I know even now. Our baby died the development of the load of the same all over again if I'd know what I know even now. Our baby died the development of the load of the same all over again if I'd know what I know even now. Our baby died the development of the load of the same all over again if I'd know what I know even now. Our baby died the development of the land of every other individual it would be more of a task than a pleasure. A mixture of bows and a word or leave company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each when a large company are greeting each other or leaving each where to shake the hand of every other individ can not help it and would do the same all over again if I'd know what I know even now. Our baby died two days after birth and his family said he might be glad as it costs too much money and I couldn't go out and work if it had lived, but now I could. He has never said a word and work if it had lived, but now i could. He has never said a word of the baby to me one way or the other. He will have his way in everything regardless of consequences. Now Miss McDonald, what

when he did everybody snickered and made remarks and after a few times he stopped it. When he talks he never looks at me. He tells it to his sister or mother. I've lain awake all night and are the stopped in the stage and the stage in such a most bewildering age. And asked to be, from sun to sun, Obedient children, every one. So, tell me what you think of a woman married a year and never a cent in her pocketbook and work-ing hard all day for eight people, ing hard all day for eight people, clean twelve rooms, cook, iron and slave and am never offered a nickel from any one and they all make over \$20 for five days work. Please answer this early. There are worse things, but can not put them here as they would see and know. My mother is just frantic.

AN UNPAID WIFE.

do you make out of this. I do be-lieve my husband would show a little bit of affection for me, but when he did everybody snickered and made remarks and after a few

My dear girl, you are on the down grade. You are exerting no effort, no will. You are instead, the creature of another being's will. Continue so, and soon you will be a nonentity. In the first place there nonentity. In the first place there is no reason why you should be living with all these strangers whose ways are so foreign to your ways. You are doing so only because you know your husband is weak and indifferent to you, and that being so he would not support you. You are therefore staying where you are because it is the only way that your husband can dodge

### **FASHION HINT**

# HOW TO KEEP WELI

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of genera interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered. KEEPING THE MOUTH CLEAN. cost for material and for the time

fair mouths. The people in this group needed to have their teeth cleaned and polished, and to have some small fillings and some extractions. Nearly one-third had cleaned and polished, and to have some small fillings and some extractions. Nearly one-third had what was called neglected mouths. Most of the people who had recurring attacks of toothache were in the third group,

Toothache is preventable. Any person who is subjected to tooth-ache need only have his teeth put in order to prevent recurrence of service. the disorder. No other treatment is anything more than a stop gap. Of course, gum boils are even more representative of neglect. The

KEEPING THE MOUTH CLEAN.

In an experience with several large department stores in Boston, Dr. Emmons found that very few people have clean mouths. The proportion was one in fire. His figures referred to clerks in department stores, but the probability is that the same figures apply, in ageneral way, to the general run of people. In fact, my guess is, that the girls in department stores average considerably better than the average run of people in this particular.

About half the people referred to by Dr. Emmons had what he called fair mouths. The people in this group needed to have their teeth cleaned and polished, and to have some small fillings are small fillings are small for the time of the dentist and dental hygientist is paid by the employe.

The tendency of persons to neglect their teeth is met by a system of well organized appointments with penalties for appointments with penalties for appointments such as treatment of toothaches, lancing of gum boils, and extractions, are done in the office. In most of the stores periodic treatments are given for pyorrhea in the earlier stages. Roots are treated, as are gums. In some simple department stores the more difficult fillings are put in. In most of the dentist and dental hygientist is paid by the employe.

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Preventive medicine offers no
more generally needed or more effective health measure than dental

The industrial dental clinic fits into the scheme for community dental service.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

G. F. E. writes: I had a blood pressure test last week which saying he loves me and me only and never could live without me, but still he would never take me anywhere. Now here every one works—his gray haired mother goes to work at 6 o'clock, and all the purpose of going through this the home, help keep the table going, buy my own lothes, pay my own way. Even my doctor bills. So I'd never get any money, and must work out and in the home.

dental service they receive, but the rates are on a very reasonable basis.

This store furnishes the space and the equipment, and the work is done on the employer's time. The Cross-Word Puzzle

Cross-Word Puzzle

meat is not the largest factor in blood pressure.

Please tell what would promote my health best and longevity.

REPLY.

If you have no kidney or heart trouble and no dimness of vision of the kind that goes with high blood pressure you have reason to feel pretty happy about yourself. I judge your diet to be about right. Chicken is meat, but a little meat will do you no harm, be it chicken or beef. You can do much to promote emotional restraint.

Send 10 cents and stamped, addressed envelope for booklet on blood pressure. A. P.).—Nature with her marks of time is erasing from southwestern Wyoming the Old Oregon Trail— that road, which meant the build-ing of a Western empire, with its

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### many tales of heroism against the redskinned foe, the tragedy of lost lives of ploneers and the indomitable courage of the early settlers of the west. The whole experiment brought where else in the world, and for the past fifteen years American and most imaginative minds of the poets have been the most vital force in the art. Beauty and You

DO YOU GIVE YOUR TEETH A CHANCE?

The other day. I was talking with an authority on the care of the teeth, and he told me that only 18,000,000 people in the United States use tooth paste at all. Of these, but one in 30 cleans his or 18,000,000 people in the United States use tooth paste at all. Of these, but one in 30 cleans his or

these, but one in 30 cleans his or her teeth at night.

Yet night is the important time from the dental standpoint, for it's then, while we sleep, that tartar gathers and hardens. And we all know what the standard of the same of the trail is to be preserved by a highway, to be known. gathers and hardens. And we all kemory of the trait is to be pre-know what ills tartar causes—bleeding gums, pyorrhea, falling teeth, pus pockets, and dear knows what disorders that seem to us to have nothing to do with teeth at all. but the new road does not follow Brush your teeth at night then Brush your teeth at night, then, but don't omit the morning cleansing to start the day with a mouth that feels fresh and teeth that

that feels fresh and teeth that sparkle.

But beware of a too gritty toothpaste that shines the teeth at the expense of the enamel. If you feel that you need such a drastic cleanser, use it once a week, substi-

cleanser, use it once a week, substituting a less gritty paste on the other six days of the week. Brush from the gums down and from the gums up. This massages them.

The daily use of a mouth wash is undoubtedly good, not only for its direct effect on the teeth themselves, but for its psychological effect on the one who uses it. We undoubtedly feel better after it, because we feel cleaner.

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6-It has an unusual advantage also in its adjustable

7-The Sub-Deb may don it in some gay shade adding her own original accessories; her mother will find it be-coming in some subdued tone, while grandmother herself could wear it in navy or black, with creamy lace collar

8-It does not wrinkle or crush, so is always in condi-

9-It is a frock of no extremes. It is not too sports-like for town wear, yet it is in perfect harmony with the Country Club.

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U. S. Poets Given High

worth than that being produced any-

This is the opinion of Miss Har-

in the art.

Rank Throughout World

Chicago, April 25 (By A. P.) .- highest spirit of idealism, often American poetry today is of greater than I could state them myself.

riett Monroe, editor and founder of the discovery and encouragement

the monthly magazine, Poetry, who of several versifiers whose names

believes that the tremendous strides are now synomymous with poetry

of this country toward world leadership in industrial and political affairs have brought a natural cultural growth that is reflected in the vigor and freshness of its poets.

In 1912, when she began her campaign for the magazine which was the began to the corrections of the second of the second

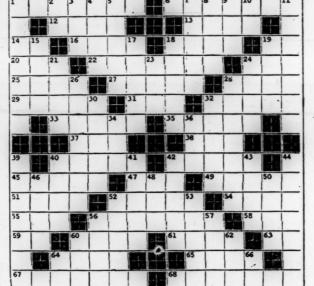
paign for the magazine which was to be the organ of poets, she was fearful of her reception. From Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, novelist and historian, she received the idea of the financial scheme which made her magazine possible. He suggested that she get 100 or more persons to contribute \$50 a year for five years, to be used in relieving what

business.'

"The whole experiment brought

To Miss Monroe's credit also goes

# Daily



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franciscan priests taught the word of God among warring Indians. It is near New Smyrna, Fla.

There the priests taught Indian boys and girls their catechism, baptized them, received their confessions, married them and officiated at the last rites for the dead. An and Smyle decoupers to the dead.

Where Friars Taught

Tablet Marks Place

wagon" caravans.

NATURE WIPING OUT

OLD OREGON TRAIL

Kemmerer, Wyo., April 25 (By

The Old Oregon Trail extended across southwestern Wyoming for 100 miles from the Big Sandy river at Pacific Springs to Cokeville on

years, to be used in relieving what he termed the "desperate situation of contemporary poetry in America," and headed the list of contributors.

"My interviews with men prominent in the commercial and professional life of Chicago brought me many an agreeable surprise," she said. "I had half-expected them to laugh at the project, so new and seemingly absurd; on the contrary most of them received it in the giving back my arguments better own creative work.

"Mow recognized as of the first rank, she materially alded them to fame by printing their later efforts. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Edgar Lee Masters, T. S. Ellot and Lew Sarrett all they achieved their present high positions.

Miss Monroe herself is not unknown as a poet, although of late years her effort to advance the talent of others has overshadowed her own creative work. Tallahassee, Fla., April 25 (By A. P.).—A bronze tablet now marks the spot where nearly 300 years ago Franciscan priests taught the word

old Spanish document found some time ago revealed a communication from the Franciscans to the King of Spain asking for certain imple-ments. Hoes particularly were sought, "which," the letter read, in Washington, every week, are looking for desirable rooms, either with or without board. A great many of them read The Post. You who have rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post. Phone Main 4205.

By Jay V. Jay

-is trying to answer that all-important question—to bob or not to bob—but as she says, "when one has something to do to hair nowadays, one consults the 'bob-

Modish Mitzi

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#### **MODISH MITZI**

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

wonder just what we'd have done Had we been thrust upon life's

knew
The motor's mastery of space,
The horse and buggy's slower

Restricted much we longed to do.

Our lives were very simple then,

The old-time pace is lost to men, And will not ever come again.

Our children now are being tried

In various ways to us unknown,
They travel many a danger zone.
Their perils have been multiplied
Where once we walked they swiftly
ride.

a stronger current now they stem Than that which we were asked to brave,
Theirs is a problem far more

Life is more difficult for them

Than 'twas for us who now con-demn.

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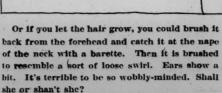
We had not reached the countless



Shall she grow it? There seem to be a great any arguments for it. One could do it a different way every day. One could wear fancy And there would be hair pins again. It's the lack of variety that palls on Mitzi, Something must be done, too, right away.



adays one consults the "bobber." Mitzi is about to do the preliminaries to having her hair cut long but that was before she saw this fascinating bob with the swirling frontispiece. It might be becoming. It's worth consideration anyway.



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On the other hand, there is this very short cut. There is something about showing the entire ear, particularly, when it is a nice, small one that is very, er, appealing. Mitzi thinks she'll have a very short cut, it will be handy for summer. It's smart. And well, there are so many good arguments for it. Just as many or more than for long hair.



she or shan't she?

# DWER BANK RATE **EXPECTED** TO SPUR

ope for Revival Is Seen as Reason for Reaction in Stock Market.

W READJUSTMENT

with these financial columns have downward swing was not an an investment to the control of marging and the street of the columns of the columns of the columns and the column

poration in April have averaged ut 28,500 tons of steel a day, pared with 35,361 tons in 7th and 17,179 tons in April Shipments have been ing at the rate of 48,141 tons against 51,142 tons and 46,950 tons for e period last year. The Bethcorporation's earnings and tions showed marked im-ment in the first quarter but ousiness recently has fallen to t 77 per cent of capacity, while ents have been running at the

Much of the blame for the ircularities of business has been the preponderance of declines

ant effect invariably has been to cheer up business sentiment and producers from crawling into their shells and refusive that the feeling of simism engendered by the pressure action would be dispelled. If the derives the expected stimufrom easier credit, these hopes bably will be realized. The achief of the stock market, on the rehand, is not likely to play on the product of the stock market, on the continue their activities on a normal scale.

"Not in the last six years has a change in the discount rate been at change in the discount rate been at change in the discount rate been at change. The rate was raised to 4 per cent in January and now, warrant belief that the recession warrant belief that the recession us reaction would be dispelled. If

ent to maturity. The bonds have par value, in effect of \$105, beause ultimately the sinking fund nust redeem the bonds at that redeem the bonds at that redeem the bonds at that the stock market cheerful and on an even keel.

mprove its service, which has al-ays been profitable.

Hence, A trastic decime early 1906 carried the average more than fifteen points.

### Way Clear; Be Cautious, Bank Tells Wall Street

half of this loss was regained on a

By S. S. FONTAINE.

reason to anticipate a change in that respect."

As to the influence of the reserve rate decrease, one of Wall street's greatest bankers said to the writer

"It will help the market and it was intended to help it.'

And a well known commentator gave the writer these observations:
"Some analysts take a rather vnical view of the current recovery in the stock market and have liken-ed the lower discount rate to an at-tempt at pushing the stock market up by sheer strong arm force. As past experience has shown, however, the reserve board has been for ced upon the backwardness of the last five years not only conseason, which has retarded ac- servative, but unusually accurate in rities in the agricultural re-ons and indirectly restrained buy-g of automobiles, textiles and candidate in the money market. Each advance in the rate has reany staple products. The trend of mmodity prices has continued about an easier money position. Each recession in the bank rate has continued the product of succeeded in restoring confidence the preponderance of declines week was less marked than the price of securities. The resultant effect invariably has been to

ther hand, is not likely to play on the ther hand, is not likely to play on the properties of the play of the months later, it has been a lapse of at least seven months between the raising and lowering of the rate. It may be taken for granted that the reduction last week would not have been authorized at New York unless the banking authorities were satisfied that it was in conformity with actual money conditions. F. J. Lisman & Co. are offering today a new issue of \$3,000.000 ludson River Navigation Corporations. ludson River Navigation Corporation 6½ per cent convertible closed return mortgage 25-year sinking fund told bonds at a price of \$100, less neterest from date of payment to fay 1, 1926, to yield over 6.70 per to meturity. The bonds have reason the lower rate seems to fore-

Gross earnings of the Hudson tiver Navigation Corporation propties averaged \$1.739,662 for the lat eight years, with an average et of \$440.272, equal to 1.73 times nterest and sinking fund charges, between the territory on the advance that had been covered in pryor bull movements. A drastic decline early in party of 1906, and the company and the operations of the company and the operations of the company and th more than fifteen points. About

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# BOND MARKET STRENGTH

New York, April 25.—When the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in January raised its discount rate to 4 per cent it was a signal that the speculation in Wall street had gone past the limit of safety and it was time to call a halt. Brokers loans then aggregated \$3.141,125.000. On Thursday, the day the reduction was announced, they had shrunk to \$2.451,339,000, a decline of \$689,786,000. And so the bank has signaled to Wall street:

"The way is clear, but proceed with caution."

"The way is clear, but proceed with caution." PERIOD IS AT HAND

has signaled to Wall street:

"The way is clear, but proceed with caution."

But these financial columns have always maintained that the great downward swing was not an index of a general business depression. for when the stock market performs in March.

Slightly After Record in March.

"Curiously enough, 1906 also week developed the greatest strength and activity of the year. Of paramount importance in dediministration authorities were administration authorities were administration authorities were discount rate, a change which has in the reduction in the Federal reserve rediscount rate, a change which has the reduction in the reduction in the Federal reserve its indices must be corrobative of the evidences of credit contraction or expansion as expressed through volume of inventories was normal.

narrower range than has been cus-tomary for the last several years."

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, April 25 (By A. P.).

Net earnings of General Motors
Corporation for the first quarter of
1926 were larger than those of any
other quarter in the history of the
corporation, reaching the record total of \$40,644,576. After deducting dividends of \$1,910,634 on the
preferer d stock, the balance was
equal to \$7.50 a share on the common stock, in contrast to net earnings of \$16,993,129, after preferred
guay and \$20,000,000 for Argenings of \$16,993,129, after preferred dividends, or \$3.29 a share on the common in the corresponding period last year. Included in the 1926 earnings was \$5,789,760, representing the undivided profit of sub-sidiary operations in excess of divi-dends received.

A new record of retail deliveries for the first quarter also was estab-lished by General Motors, the total of 224,720 cars, being an increase of 65.5 per cent over the corre-

#### PROF. FISHER'S INDEX NUMBERS

Surplus Funds Provide Help;
Debt Pact Ratification
Also Boosts Issues.

New Help in the prices of the 50 best selling industrial common stocks for each week on the New York Stock Exchange; and (2) of the rate of return realized on these stocks:

the stock market ought to recover on this rally at least half the ground lost since the first of March, which would mean an advance of another 10 points in the averages. After that the outlook is for a good trading worker, but perhaps over a trading market, but perhaps over a highest levels of the year, although only a few weeks ago they were selling at new lows. Favorable de-velopments in other fields included steps to carry forward railroad mergers in the East and Southwest,

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ber, it is said, that improvement agriculture must come from the in dustry's own efforts, just as in al other businesses.

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Legal Opinion:

For F. J. Lisman & Co., By White & Case, New York. By Duncan & Mount, Admiralty Lawyers, New York. For the Company, By Kenneth K. Mackenzie, New York.

Auditors: Genes & Hartmann, New York, Certified Public Accountants.

Purpose of Issue: To provide funds for final payment for property and for working capital.

Price: 100 less interest from date of payment to May 1, 1926 to yield over 6.70%

The entire issue redeemable by the sinking fund at 105 unless purchased at a lower price in the open market.

The bonds, in the opinion of counsel, upon compliance with the decree of sale mentioned in the President's letter and in the deed of trust to be given to secure the bonds, will be secured by a closed first mortgage upon the Company's four steamers and upon all the right, title and interest of the Company in the pier property below referred to. The Company states that it will comply with the provisions of said decree.

1. Real Estate:

The Company's New York terminal, Pier No. 32, North River, and other wiscellaneous property ..... \$2,575,000

2. Equipment:

Four steel passenger and freight steamers, appraised by Frank S. Martin & Son, Naval Surveyors, at..... \$2,776,800

(Pier 32 alone has been appraised at \$2,500,000 to \$3,150,000).

Reproduction cost, new, estimated ..... \$4,600,000 

Equivalent to approximately \$1,784 per \$1,000 bond; the bonds therefore represent less than 56% of the value of the fixed assets. The Deed of Trust will provide that the insured value of the steamers, plus \$1,500,000, allowed for the pier (being the purchase price paid for it in 1905), must equal at least 125% of the aggregate of the outstanding bonds. Present insured value of steamers, \$2,750,000, plus \$1,500,000 for the pier, is \$4,250,000, equal to over 140%

Earnings: Years 1918 to 1925 inclusive: (As per auditors' report): The audit made of the predecessor company's books shows the following results for the last eight years.

Net Applicable to Interest & Sinking Fund before Depreciation Gross
Earnings
\$1,420,436.76
.1,599,711.63
1,960,269.18
1,667,956.29
1,765,737.56
1,843,908.52
1,810,259.82 1918 1919 1920 †1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 \$408,732.18 Annual Interest Charge \$195,000 \$908,732.18 499,998.38 638,767.84 436,195.93\* 457,547.32\* 320,148.40\* 360,153.89\* 400,632.18\* Annual

Average gross for 8 years.....\$1,739,662.04 Average net for the 8 year period...... Equal to 1.73 times interest and sinking fund charges.

\*Operation under Receivership.

† It is well known that the appointment of the Receiver in 1921 was not occasioned
by the failure of the line to earn adequate profits, but was due to the diversion of
the profits earned into enterprises unrelated to the Company's business.

These bonds are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel.

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# RED SOX SLUGGERS BEAT NATIONALS IN TENTH, 8-6

## Entries Close For Opening Golf Meet

Town - Country Club Event to Start Wednesday.

R. Mackenz z-McLeod Beat Armour and Hufty, 6 and 4.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. D LAY will begin next Wednesday morning in the annual spring invitation tournament of the Town and Country club, with Wednesday and Thursday devoted a qualification round of eighteen oles. The entry list closed yester-ty, but post entries will be reeived today and tomorrow. It is pected that four sixteens will alify and attractive prizes have en provided for the winners. The airings and times of play for conestants who have thus far sent in heir names are as follows:

WEDNESDAY. WEDNESDAY,
S:36—A. B. Campbell, Indian Spring, and
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S:45—Harvey Warwick, Washington, and
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06—Marsball Morgan, fr., Manor, and O.
cerhoff, Washington. W. Carlton Evans, Columbia, and L. L. Fuller, Washington, and Harry

2:05-Ben L. Fuller, Washington, and Harry, Cashman, Washington, 12:55-James Ethiches, Columbia, and Ingh H. Saum, Columbia, Columbia, and L. 1:00-G. H. Chasmar, Columbia, and A. F. rescott. Columbia.

1:05-Clyde E. Aasher, Columbia, and Hersert P. Shannon, Columbia.

1:10-Walter R. McCallum, Washington, and Harry G. Pitt. Manor. or, and partner, 1:45-G. L. Stabler, Indian Spring, and C. Christie, Indian Spring, and C. Indian Spring. Houghton, Manor, and Tom -A. L. Houghton, Manor, and Tom Indian Spring.
-W. E. Richardson, Manor, and David on. Manor.
-Thomas Pitt, Manor, and Daniel Town and Country.
- Manor, Charles and W. Miler, Aleey Chase, and W. Miler, Aleey Chase.

The return match between Roland Mackenzie and Fred McLeod, Columbia, against Page Hufty and Armour, Congressional, laved on the Columbia club course ere victorious in the first contest is a minor one the Congressional course last unday. With pars on the first our holes, Mackenzie and McLeod tarted with a lead of four up and ere never headed the match end-

In the fourteen holes played, the visitors won only three, and all of

## in the PressBox with Baxter

W INTER book layers
will be celebrating
the positive announcement from Churchill Downs
that Carlaris has been withdrawn from the Kentucky
derby for a good many days.
The rule of "play or pay,"
which gives the bookmakers
all money placed on nonstarters, undoubtedly showed them
a good profit when the Tia
Juana sensation was declared
out.

out.
It is unfortunate that the imported colt will not be able to go to the post, regardless of the outcome of speculative wagers. Many Eastern turf critics have refused to believe that the Chula Vista stable crack was the horse that he gave indication of being in the West. They insisted that his performances at Tia Juana meant nothing.

The Kentucky derby would have served as a true test of Carlaris' worth. The weight that the starters in the Churchill Downs classic must carry would have answered many questions. Victory in the race would have stamped him as a really great colt and made his path to leadership as a money

The Kentucky fixture is by o means robbed of its quality the withdrawal of Carlaris, he 3-year-olds in training for he event are a high grade lot and the race promises to be more keenly contested than in the past several years.

E ASTERN support has made Pompey the favority Pompey the favorite of the horses that are still possible starters. The indications are that Canter, another one of the East's warm choices, will not go South. Mars, offspring of Man o' War, has considerable support as have Flight of able support, as have Flight of Time and Black Maria.

Time and Black Maria.

The Bradley horses appear to offer the main contention as far as Western horses are concerned. Bubbling Over is the most highly fancied of the lot, due to the speed it showed as a 2-year-old. Accurate opinion on the derby is clouded by the fact that the Preakness allows only a five-day interval between the two events. Starters in the first rich purse will virtually be prohibited from going to the post in the other, and as yet few positive declarations have been made by owners relative to their intentions between the two rich prizes.

As long as a sandlot manage.

As long as a sandlot manager can get some stationery with his name on it the question of players

Washington's progress in American league seems to be almost as variable as spring temperaseems to be alture in the National Capital,

T HE vagabonds of golf are about to be restrained by about to be restrained by the United States Golf association, and dark days are ahead for the nomads of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1.) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2.)

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## Red Sox Face Ruether Today

Four Harrismen Get Bumps in Drill Before Game.

Pitcher Lyle Injured in His Duel With Joe Judge.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Not only did the Nats lose a rather sloppily-played ball game to the Red Sox yesterday, but also the services for several days to come of Outfielder Earl Moneely, who injured his left arm and was forced to retire before he had bardly gatten used to heing in the hardly gotten used to being in the

line-up.

In the seventh inning, the speed artist was put on first to run for Joe Harris and later he was given a chance in the field. In round nine, with two dead, Flagstead lofted weakly to the middle garden and Earl, who was playing deep, came rushing in at a mile a minute clip. In an effort to stop suddenly and make a dive for the ball he fell and strained the muscles of his upand strained the muscles of his uparm and was forced to call it

Both the club physician and Trainer Mike Martin administered first aid, but indications are that the Sheik of Sacramento will have the Sneik of Sacramento will have to view the next few games from the bench. Not only is the elbow badly bruised, but some of the mus-cles are slightly stretched. This leaves only Johnny Tobin and Tex Jeanes available for relief fly-chas-

ROM the writer's experience with other managers, the young pilot of the Nats is about the only one who knows one day what he plans to do the next with respect to pitching assignments.

In the second game with the Red Sox, due this afternoon, Dutch Rue-ther will do the flinging for the Capital Cityans, but who his mound opponent is likely to be seems a state secret with Skipper Fohl, unless it so happens that he does not know himself whom he will call

Former Washington players cer-tainly did themselves proud yester-day. Pitcher Wingfield getting credit for a pitching victory, while Roy Carlyle led his team with the flail, getting two doubles, a triple (CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 7.)

#### Giants Use 4 Hurlers, But Dodgers Win, 8-6

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25 (By A. P.).—Brooklyn evened the series of four games with the New York Giants today, winning, 8 to 6. New York used four pitchers, while Jess Barnes went the route for Brooklyn. In the sixth Snyder took exception to a remark by O'Neil and threatened the fiery Robin backstop with his bat, but Rigler stepped between them.

tween them.

New York. AB HO A Brooklyn. AB HO A Lindstrom, 3b 4 3 1 2 Cox.rf..... 3 1 3

#### Collins' White Sox Defeat Tigers, 4 to 2

Detroit. April 25.—Red Faber today hurled fine baseball for the White Sox who defeated the Tigers here this afternoon, 4 to 2. He granted but five hits but was forced to retrieve in the night with two to retire in the ninth, with two down, when the home team rallied

Hollis Thurston relieved Faber and ended the Tiger stand before it hardly had gotten momentum. Mos-til was the leading slugger for the til was the leading slugger for the Sox, getting three hits, two of which were good for two sacks apiece.

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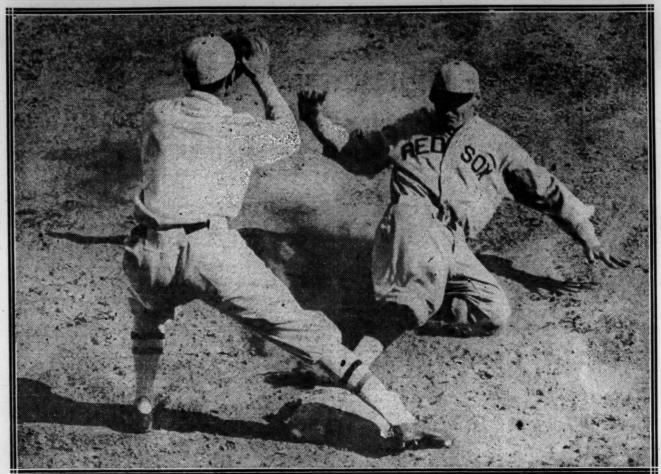
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THIL TODT, BOSTON FIRST BASEMAN, CONTRIBUTED ONE OF THE FOUR TRIPLES WHICH PLAYED SUCH a prominent part in the 8-6 defeat of the Nationals by the Red Sox yesterday. Todt is seen sliding safely into third base in the sixth inning after scoring Carlyle, who previously had tripled. Bluege is shown waiting for the throw from the outfield. It was the Red Sox's long hits rather than the frequency of them which proved so damaging.



#### Breaker of Dash Mark Has Under-Sized Leg

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25 (By A. P.) .- Roland Locke, the University of Nebraska sprinter who ran the 100-yard dash at the Drake relays here in the world-breaking time of 9 5-10, has a marvelous pair of legs, but one of them is one-fourth of an inch shorter than the other.

Locke, when in high school, suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident. His left leg failed to grow as rapidly as his right. The Cornhusker speedster is 23 years old, lives at North Platte, Nebr., and graduates at law in June. He is rated as America's fastest collegiate sprinter, and has been clipped in world-breaking time half a dozen times in his workouts this year.

# Cubs Play Smartly

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ing run.

Jones held the Pirates to four hits, one of which was a double, which, after the Cubs' pitcher walked three in a row in the walked three in a row in the tied the score. Bush then replaced our-jones and pitched air-tight ball the rest of the way.

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#### Swedish King Sees Molla Mallory Lose

#### W. VA. TEAM YANKS POUND AT HILLTOP GRAY, BEAT TODAY

Two Other College Waite Hoyt Is Master Games Listed Here This Week.

Thursday.

In addition to its game with the Mountaineers Friday, the Catholic nine will journey down to Quantico with the Marines.

Lamar, If.... Summons, cf. Weich, rf... Cochrane, C. Galloway, sa. with the Marines.

\*French...\*\* for a return game with the Marines Saturday afternoon. A little more than a week ago out at Brookland

Eastern and Tech will furnish the Herrera, 2b portune bingles, daring base running, in which Wilson stole home, and two errors by Smith, Pirate other series game of the week will other nip and tuck battle. The other series game of the week will find Western, conquerer of Central, meeting the Business nine on Saturday. As usual both games are booked for the Wilson stadium.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 8; Washington, 6 (10 ngs). New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 5. TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE,
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 4; Pittisburgh, 3.
Brooklyn. 8; New York, 6.
Philadelphia-Boston (not scheduled).

New York at Philadelphia. Boaton at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

# MACKS, 7-2

in Opening Game of Series.

THE collegiate baseball situation locally affords fans but three home games this week, and of this trio West Virginia will be seen in two of them, meeting Georgetown this afternoon and Catholic university Friday. The other home game finds Georgetown entertaining Western Maryland Thursday.

In addition to its game with the Mountaineers Friday, the Catholic Welch, it is a seen with philadelphia and the day, 7 to 2. Waite Hoyt won his third game of the season, while the Yankees pounded Sam Gray.

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To Trim Pirates, 4-3
Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—A
Cherfectly executed squeeze play will call upon his ace, Pete Burch, leading than a week ago out at Brookland the Marines gave the Cardinals their worst licking of the year by the tune of a 13-to-3 score, and the local tossers are anxious for a chance to gain revenge.

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### RUDE GUESTS

| Considerable | Cons Wash.—runs. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 2 3—12 H

Hits... 1 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 2 3—12 H

Two-base hits.—Goalin (3), Carlyle (2), Herrera. Three-base hits.—S. Harris, Carlyle, Todt, Flagstead, Bischoff.

Home runs.—Rosenthal. Sacrifices.
Hamey, Goslin, Bluege, Jenkins. H

fouble plays.—Rigney to Herrera to

Todt, Bluege to Judge, Flagstead to
Herrera to Todt, Coveleskie to Myer

to Judge, Haney to Herrera to Todt,
Herrera to Todt, Left on bases.—

Boston, S; Washington, 4. First base io

no hall.—Off Wingfield, 2; left Coveleskie, 1; off Marberry, 1; off Ferguaon, 1. Struck out.—By Wingfield, 1;

by Coveleskie, 2. Hits.—Off Coveleskie, 10 in 71-3; innings; off Wingfield, 2;

12 in 92-3 innings; off Marberry, 1; in;

2-3 inning, off Ruffing, 0 in 1-3 in
ning; off Ferguson, 4 in 2 innings.

Hit by pitcher.—Wingfield. Losing

pitcher.—Ferguson. U m pir e s.—Me
Gownn and Dineen. Time of game.—

2 hours.

TY COBB INSECTS WIN.
The Ty Cobb Insects made it three straight yesterday, beating the Joe Judge Insects, 29 to 7.

#### The Outfield Parade.

Washington started yester day's game with its regular outfield. In the seventh McNeely ran for Joe Harris, so in the eighth McNeely went to center and Rice to right. In that same inning Tobin hit for Marberry.

McNeely took an exit cue in the ninth when he attempted to catch Flagstead's Texas leaguer but took a dive instead that in-

land Indians, hammering a trio of lowed a pair, a double and a homer in less than an inning, and Ferguson, 4, all of them for extra bases, in what was left of the same.

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Boston TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

## Reserves Fail To Avert Defeat

Fohlmen Score Four Runs After Game Is Tied in 9th.

Rosenthal's Home Run Puts Boston Ahead; Carlisle Stars.

> By N. W. BAXTER, Sports Editor of The Post.

is hard to tell, and harder still to believe, but since some 17,000 persons witnessed the disaster, it is no longer a secret. The Boston Red Sox beat Washington, 8 to 6, yesterday in a 10-in-ning game that was full of funny baseball and funny falls, although

baseball and lumy rails, although it was seriously meant and had an exceedingly serious ending. There is no telling what might have happened if Stanley Harris had not run out of outfielders. He did, after using the six that are car ried on the pay roll of the Nationals, and wound up with Bullet Joe Bush prancing about in right field.

The exceedingly versatile Mr.

Bush was not responsible for the ultimate result of the contest, but the fact that he was on patrol duty may give some idea of the weird sort of a game that it was.

Some of Washington's other outsided on work were somewhat more outsided.

fielders were somewhat more cul pable than Mr. Bush. There were moments when it appeared as if the Washington outfield and the ball were not on speaking terms. The players almost cut the ball dead when it came in their direction, and preferred on two occasions to take a high dive rather than come in contact with the enemy.

S OMETHING had happened to the fences, too, during the brief absence of the Nationals. The fielders no longer seemed to be familiar with the confines of the park, and balls that rattled against the barriers, as they frequently did, were almost certain to pay a dividend of an extra base or two.

All of this happened, remember, competition with the Boston Red Sox, a team with an infield that can not think consecutively, and has been flattered as a pennant contend-

but took a dive instead that injured his arm. Jeanes was a willing substitute in the field, but when it came the latter's turn to bat Ruether was used. Since that was the end of the six outfielders Joe Bush went to right field in the tenth.

Browns Beat Indians
In Slugfest, 11 to 5

St. Louis, April 25 (By A. P.).

The St. Louis Browns staged a sluggest there today against the Cleveland Indians, hammering a trio of the two teams could play the worst baseball. In the field it was a fairly even tie. At bat the Nationals won the brown derby with 12 hits for a total of 17 bases, as compared to 15 hits good for 29 bases which the Red Sox hammered out during the various intervals that Coveleskie, Marberry and Ferguson were doing their best to earn a little daily bread.

Here was yet another problem for Coveleskie yielded 10 hits in less than 8 innings. Marberry allowed a pair, a double and a homer to be a pair, a double and a homer to be a pair, a double and a pomer to be a pair, a double and a pomer to be a pair, a double and a pomer to be a pair to the proceedings was that ten innings was

in what was left of the game. Regardless of where official blame may fall, the trio should share the burden for the loss of the game.

RED WINGFIELD, meanwhile, managed to stag-ger almost to the final out. With the aid of Ruffing, who pitched to the last batter, he was able to triumph over the team that could not use him two years ago.

In this deed of personal satisfac tion he was assisted to a major de-gree by Roy Carlyle, who was sent to Boston by the Nationals because he had spots in front of his eye Yesterday the spots must not hav

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# CARLARIS MAY START IN DERBY, HIS OWNER INSISTS

## Best Doctors To Examine Horse

Anderson Is Skeptical

HAT does this mean,
Fred?" Anderson
asked his trainer as
he held out the newspaper which
unfolded a story that Carlaris,
after winning the Coffroth
handicap, equipped in spike
shoes suitable to heavy track
running, had kicked himself in
the right hind hock and that
wound had become infected so
badly it would be impossible to
yet him ready for the derby.

stall. He said he could press a button, manipulate the electricity and heal the fleet thoroughbred's wounded leg within 48 hours. Anderson ordered one of his a tendants, the fellow suspected being his private secretary, to give the doctor with the electric machine a chance to prove h

The derby is so big and I wa to win it so badly, we must p square with everyone interested it." Anderson said.

I WOULD not advise any-one to bet on Carlaris to win. But many of my friends stand to win fortunes others may win thousands of dollars in the future books if arlaris can win the derby They are going to get a run for their money if Carlaris is at all fit on derby day."

A dozen veteran trainers h horses quartered near Carlar stable. All agreed it was next impossible to tell if Carlaris wor or would not be ready to race derby day.
One old timer quartered next

door to Carlaris and who is training a Chicago owned derby candidate said it would be possible for Carlaris to start in the derby and be at the top of his form.

the derby if the injured hock does runs by McBride. Richards and not heal for a week," he said. "It will require only three or four days to limber him up, then work him at his best clip a couple of times and he will go to the post a dead fit will go to the post a dead fit.

The Anderson stable is a smart thoroughbred racing affairs will even listen to the report that Carlaris is not to start in the derby.



Havre de Grace SEVEN RACES DAILY

Special B. & O. train of steel coaches leaves Union Station 12:10 B. m. Parlor and Dining Car attached. Special Penna. R. R. train of, steel coaches leaves Union Station 12:10 p. st.—direct to course. Parlor and dialog are attached. Enstern Standard Time. ADMISSION—Gendessea and padock, 91.65, including government tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:80 P. M.





of Kraft's Decision to Scratch Colt.

Injured Hock Likely to Heal in Week, Is Opinion.

Special to The Washington Post.
Carlaris may not be out of the Kentucky derby, according to W. T. Anderson, owner of the colt, who arrived here today from California.
The proprietor of the Englishbred son of Phalaris which startled the turf world by winning the Coffroth handleap in almost world world world with the startled the colt with the startled the content of the content of

The proprietor of the Englishbred son of Phalaris which startled the turf world by winning the Coffroth handicap in almost world record time, arrived at the stable where Carlaris is quartered early this morning.

He was nervously fumbling a newspaper which in black headlines announced that Trainer Fred Kraft, of New York, in charge of Carlaris, had declared the colt out of the great turf classic to be decided at Churchill Downs here on May 15.

Before he had a chance to glance at Carlaris in a nearby stall at the Douglas park training track, Anderson bumped into Kraft:

HAT does this mcan, Fred? Anderson asked his trainer as he held out the newspaper which unfolded a story that Carlaris, after winning the Coffroth handicap, equipped in spike shoes suitable to heavy track running the kiefed himself in the CTTS.

handicap, equipped in spike shoes suitable to heavy track running, had kicked himself in the right hind hock and that wound had become infected so badly it would be impossible to yet him ready for the derby.

"I mean every word of it," Kraft replied. "Look at that right hind hock and the swelling, then examine the wound, and you will know why I can't get him ready for the dexamine the wound, and you will know why I can't get him ready for the dex the feature, fifth on the card.

why I can't get him ready for the be two of the best supported, but 'erby." Anderson did not reply. He walked over to the stall where Carlaris was nibbling away at a liberal helping of oats and California hay.

ty	FIRST RACE \$500; maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year olds; claiming: 512 furlongs.
l's	4-year olds; claiming: 51/2 furlongs.
	4-year olds; claiming: 5½ furlongs,  1 Australette 102 6 Millie 6 112  2 Southern Melody 107 7 **Little Barbara 02  3 Herbert 100 8 Royal Jane 107  4 Social Tag. 109 9 Devrado 109
	2 Southern Melody . 107 7 *Little Barbara 102
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ve	5 Casus Belli109 10 *Billy Walse109
	SECOND RACE -\$600; 3-year-olds; allow-
al	ances: 51/2 furlongs
is	1 Orangeade 100 5 Judge Lynch 102 2 Merry 105 6 Edith Clifford 105
	3 Edith Gibson 110 7 Happy Hobo 112
	4 Lang Syne112
nt	THIRD RACE \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds
ay	and upward: 6 furlongs.
in	1 *Master Blue 105 5 Tom Saunders 105
	2 Orphelin 107 6 *Crestwood Bov 107
	3 *Barriskane 107 7 Elastro
	4 Porter Ella108
	FOURTH RACE \$600; 3-year-olds and up-
	ward; claiming; 6 ½ furiongs. 1 *Cromwell
	1 *Cromwell 105 5 Aristotle 105
	2 Miss Eugene 105 6 Horinga 108
	3 Oneida
	4 Miles S
	FIFTH RACE-\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds
	and upward; 612 furlongs. 1 Oak
	2 *Metzon
	3 *Erlanger 105 7 Voorfloor 110
1	4 Hopeful
	SIXTH RACE-\$700; claiming; 4-year-olds
	and upward; mile and 70 yards.
	1 *Six Pence 105 4 Prince K 106
ve	2 Elizabeth K 108 5 Gunsight 108
is'	3 Belpre
	SEVENTH RACE 8000; claiming; 4-year-
to	olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles.
ıld	1 Millustrator 100 7 Hasty Miss 101
110	6 The Fenian 113 8 Wedding Prince. 04
on	2 Black Mask 102 9 My Lorraine 105
	3 *Briar Sweet 106 10 Fame

YORKES WIN OPENER.

The Yorke A. C. opened its season yesterday with a 17 to 8 victory They can get Carlaris ready for over the Seneca A. C. nine. Home

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

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Pittsburgh	2	4	15	33	19	24	

DON DUFFY'S Trainer's Wire

Gave Sat., Rapture, \$9.10, Won My record last week can not be beaten—dve winnert and one loss. Today's herse locks extra good. If horse fulls to run first or sec-ond TUESDAY'S wire free. But you wen't need this guarantee. It will win, and pay 10 to 1. easily.

PRICE, \$2.00

EDISTO, \$35.60, WON

#### **Boots and Saddle**

By J. B. SNODGRASS. Havre de Grace, Md., April 25.—Horses which seem best are:

A., Handclasp. Clem Theisen, Contract,

Sue, Martingale.

Fifth race-Extra Dry, Opperman, Edward Gray.

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t	AVDON FUTDISC
)	AKRON ENTRIES.
	FIRST RACE-\$500; claiming; 3-year-ole
1	and upward; 5% furlongs.
5	and upward; 5% turiongs.  1 °My Biddy. 105; 6 Without 11  2 Sally Jones. 107; 7 °Apres Moi.  3 St. Augustine. 107; 8 °Cassius 11  4 Accouchla II. 112; 8 °Fair and Warmer!
	3 St. Augustine 107 8 Cassins
2	4 Accouchia II 112 9 Fair and Warmer!
7	Also eligible— 11 Tom Micks 102 14 Winnie O'Wynn1
1	11 Tom Micks 102 14 Winnie O'Wynn 1
•	12 Cottager 112 15 °Ctah
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	SECOND RACE \$500; claiming; 3-year-ole and upward; 5% furlongs.
- 1	1 Rine Rench 119 6 The Plater 1
t	2 "Hun Conaway. 107 7 "Hampton Lady 10
1	1 Blue Brush . 112 6 The Ulster . 11 2 Hun Conaway . 107 7 Hampton Lady . 11 3 Betty Mae . 105 8 Venal Joy . 10
	4 Josle M 107 9 Zoons 1
	5 Squire McMasters 112 10 Crown Darby 1
i	Also eligible— 11 Red
	12 Run Preserve. 107 14 *Richard Murray.1
1	THIRD RACE \$500; claiming; 3-year-old
9	and upward: 5% furlongs.
	1 J. G. Bickel 111 5 Elies Brown
9	2 Move On Seth. 101 6 Acquitted
9	3 Receiver 108 7 Chile
	4 Trapeze 100 8 Furor
9	FOURTH RACE - \$500; claiming; 3-year-ole
;	and upward: 7 furlongs.
	1 *Beg Pardon112 7 *Wee Toddler1 2 *Aunt Laura100 8 Shamrock Flower.1
-	3 *Harry D *00 0 *Ought
	4 Padlock 112 10 Blossom House 1
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B	6 Satana 106 12 Shindy
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e.	1 Loch Avr 149 10 Smart Sinner 15
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	3 Red Hawk 130 12 Lucky Panhy 14
e	1   Loch Ayr   149 10 Smart Sinner   15
- 1	5 Blue and Red 139 14 Colthre 14
- 1	6 fC'dore Ingra'm 139 15 Nicholas
. 1	7 †Sand Rock 134 16 Jim Petrie 14
- 1	S THarrovian 149117 Orion's Sword 14
. 1	9 \$Another Star 134
id i	frive pounds claimed for rider.
-	iWinburg Stable entry
12	ESewickly entry.
02	SECOND RACE Eastern Horse club ste
07	plechase; 4-year-olds up: about 2 miles. 1 Col'n Nahraine. 163 7 Silver Hackle
09	1 Col'n Nahraine 163 7 Silver Hackle 16
00	2 Rose of Cobra. 168 8 Dinford
w.	3 Salem End 168 9 Castle Hill 16
	4 Stalwart 188 10 Silver Sand 1
02	3 Salem End 163 9 Castle Hill 16 4 Stalwart 163 10 Silver Sand 16 5 Old Dutch 168 11 Amber Bead 16
05	6 April 168
12	THIRD RACK-The Sporting Plate; 2-year
10	olds: 4½ furlougs.  1 Florian
	1 Florian 118 11 Air Service 1
ds	2 Dream Life 115 12 Mastop1
	3 Teal
05	4 Cantankerous 118 14 Gracious Gift 1
07	5 Multiflor 11515 Cheff
15	5 Multiflor 115 15 *Chaff 1 6 General Wayne 118 16 Jug of Wine 1
	7 One Way118 17 Zonite
p-	8 Cold Cream 115 18 Donna Mona 1
P.	9 Dungannon115 19 Golden Prince1
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08	10 Friedjof Nansen 11820 Glowing 1 •Five pounds claimed for rider.
10	FOURTH RACE-The Cotton Exchange ste
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ds	9 Orion's Sword 19819 +Plmon Tohuson 1
03	3 Adamant 137 13 Heckler 1
08	
10	5 tHarrovian 14615 Husky Ven 1
	5 †Harrovian 146 15 Husky Van 1 6 †Father Tom 187 16 †Red Hawk 1
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ds	7 Rip
	9 Smart Sinner . 138 19 Uhol
06	10 Autumn Rella 153 90 Unsal 1
801	†Apprentice.
	tGeorge Brooke III entry.
er-	Whitney entry.
-	"Salmon entry."
01	Salmon entry. * FIFTH EACE Steeplechase for hunter
04	about 214 miles
05	about 2½ miles.  1 *0yster Bed 154/6 8ky Line 1. 2 Liquid Fire 149/7 Gold Cup 1. 3 *Pete the Scribe. 154/8 Lochiel II 1. 4 Druggers Boy 140/9 Wiggelf 1.
107	2 Liquid Fire 1497 Gold Cup 1
00	3 *Pete the Scribe 1548 Lockiel II
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JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furious.
J. C. Kenning, 112 (Hurat, 10.20, 3.0, 3.00;
Snowden, 112 (Jarvis, 3.00, 2.90; Spicebush, 110 (II) (Jarvis, 3.00, 2.90; Spicebush, 110 (III) (Jarvis, 3.00, 2.90; Spicebush, 110 (III) (Jarvis, 3.00, 2.90; Spicebush, 110 (III) (Jarvis, 3.00, 3.00; Spicebush, 110 (Jarvis, 3.00) (Jar JUAREZ RESULTS.

NEW HAVENS WIN TWO. The New Havens won a double-

\$5 CARL HENDRIE'S \$5 JUST DOUBLE ON TODAY'S HORSE. PRICE, \$1.00 TODAY

First race-Hathaway, Amy

Second race-Body Guard, Third race - Invictus, Sister

Fourth race-Taps, Ingrid

Sixth race-War Man, Kanduit, Overfire. Seventh race-Dernier Sou. French Lady, Donarita.

Best—Taps.	IO I
AKRON ENTRIES.	
FIRST RACE-\$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5% furlongs.	S EVEN spring get Ma
Sally Jones. 107 7 Apres Moi. 28 St. Augustine. 107 8 *Cassiys 07 Accouchla II 112 9 *Fair and Warmer02 Jacobean 107 10 Black Air 05 Also eligible— 1 Tom Micks 102 14 Winnie O'Wynn. 110	get Ma forty-sixth It was all
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nd upward; 5½ furlongs.  Blue Brusks 112 6 °The Ulster 107  *Hun Conaway 107 7 *Hampton Lady 102  *Betty Mas 105 8 Venal Joy 109  Josie M 107 9 Zoons 110	War's abserderby with
Squire McMasters. 112 10 Crown Derby. 102 Also eligible 11 Red 109 13 *Dusky Belle 105 2 Run Preserve . 107 14 *Richard Murray . 104	Afterward chips in the
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*Receiver	post in the
*Beg Pardon	the story been differen

FOURTH RACE = \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.

1 \*Ber Pardon... 112 7 \*Wee Toddler... 107

2 \*Unit Laura... 100 8 \*Shamrock Florer... 107

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5 \*Shart Gisy... 103 11 Little Clair... 107

6 \*Shart Gisy... 103 11 Little Clair... 108

6 \*Shart Gisy... 103 11 Little Clair... 108

1 \*Soil Archmont. 106 14 Marie Maxim... 106

FIFTH RACE = \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlose... 108

1 \*Soil Archmont. 106 14 Marie Maxim... 106

FIFTH RACE = \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlose... 108

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laris was nibbling away at a liberal helping of oats and California hay. His experienced training eye revealed a slightly enlarged hind hock on Carlaris. There was also a raw, almost bleeding, half-incheut in the very joint of the hock. Carlaris did not limp. Neither did he show a favoritism to the supposedly injured leg. "You may know more about Carlaris than I do," Anderson told Kraft, "but I'm going to call in the best veterinarians in this part of the country for a consultation tomorrow, or as soon as they can get hore."  Alust then a doctor with an electrical machine appeared at Carlaris' staff. He said he could press a	finish is believed likely to be in the order named.  WAR MAN is liked in the sixth race. He will have KANDUIT to beat. OVERFIRE will be good on this track and will likely be in the money. WAR MAN is an improved horse, and has been close up in his last two starts.  Another chance is given DERNIER SOU in the seventh, which has a large field of platers accustomed to beating one another. FRENCH LADY is sure to be close up, and may go to the front. DONARITA ought to hold the others safe.  COLUMBUS ENTRIES.	5 *Searchlight III. 96 11 Madame Venute. 105 6 *Buck Jones. 102172 *Article X. 102 Also eligible	self showed up at the Downs to uphold the honor of his line but he was a poor substitute. This year, however, the Blue Grass will get a glimpse of three sons of the famous horse who are reputed to be as good as American Flag at least.  AST season Man o' War had 11 two-year-olds, 7 colts and 4 fillies. They won a trifle more than \$81,000 in purses. Three of these colts have been named for the derby and the manner in which their preparation has been progressing suggests that	in m he at
wounded leg within 48 hours.		trive pounds claimed for rider. tWinburn Stable entry. tSewickly entry. SECOND RACE Eastern Horse club stee-	all of them will start.  LEXINGTON ENTRIES.	tr

White Havens, 5 to 3, and the Connecticuts, 14-0. Bowie and Boteler were the winning pitchers.

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

#### THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Snodgrass Wash. Post	Hathaway Amy A. Handelasp	2nd Race Body Guard Clem Theisen Contract	2d Race Invictus Sister Sue Martingale	4th Race Taps Ingrid Cinema	Sth Race Extra Dry Opperman Edward Gray	Oth Race War Man Kanduit Overfire	7th Race Dernier Sou French Lady Donarita
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Dangerous Kitty Handelasp Falconer entry	Donges Carlton Body Guard	Martingale Hobson Mintstick	Taps Ingrid Silver Song	Edward Gray Extra Dry Opperman	Kanduit Redstone Dr. O'Mara	French Lady Donarita Dernier Sou
Trackman Racing Form	Hathaway Dangerous Kitty	Contract King O'Nelli II Mabel K.	Spearo Cave Woman Ivy	Taps Cinema Sweep Net	Extra Dry Opperman Edward Gray	Duckweed Kanduit War Man	French Lady Just Donarita
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Sweep Racing Form	Hathaway Theresa Joan Handelasp		Care Woman Lieut. Farrell Invictus	Silver Song Ingrid Cinema	Extra Dry Aucilla Opperman	Kanduit War Man Overfire	Dernier Sou Stevens Donarita
Pitagerald N. Y. Telegraph	Amy A. Dangerous Kitty Handelasp	King O'Neill II Good Boy Gold. Wandere	Martingale	Taps Ingrid Gavotte	Extra Dry Pixola Aucilla	Redstone Duckweed Dr. O'Mara	French Lady Just Donarita
Gallop N. Y. Telegraph	Handelasp Falconer entry Matilda B.	Donges Body Guard Wellfinder	Hobson Martingale Cave Woman	Silver Song Ingrid Cinema	Extra Dry Opperman F. S. entry	Kanduit Dr. O'Mara Byron	Donarita Dernier Sou French Lady
Noone United Press	Dangerous Kitty Handelasp Hathaway	McCrimmon Body Guard Mabel K.	Martingale The Peruvian Invictus	Sweep Net Cinema Taps	Son Ami Opperman Nat Evans	Overfire Kanduit Redstone	Poor Sport Jacques Just
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The aspirants are Samuel D. Rid-

ARS revealed distancerunning ability in the
junior championship, a
\$10,000 race of a mile for 2year-olds, at Aqueduct last fall.
He raced from behind Chance
Play, one of the crack colts of
the season, to win in 1:37 flat.
Juveniles don't run any faster
anywhere.

Mars did not have the same luck

tricia J., Acrostic and Display.

Game for Diamonds

## Man o' War Sends 3 Colts RED SOX POUND OUT MARS LIKES DISTANCE Post in Kentucky Derby previous misdeeds by staging a him. 57 valuation of the deadlock of a continuation of the deadlock profit the final out.

COLIN PORTER. years ago a backward dle's Crusader and Dress Parade and made it impossible to Walter M. Jeffords' Mars. Virtually an o' War ready for the working of the derby. running of the derby.
Louis Feustel could do have raced in the colors of Mr. Ridn fit for the Preakness,
run a week following
Due to the efforts of American in a week following
classic. In Man o' Flag, Crusader, Dress Parade, Taps,

ce Paul Jones won the Upset and On Watch this respectively. g path of the superhorse, ng accident last spring at evented American Flag, son Man o' War has ar, from getting to the derby, which was won Ebony. Had American able to face the starter!

-	LEXINGTON ENTRIES.	HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.
	FIRST RACE-\$800, claiming; 3-year-alds	
I	r 1181 RACE - 3800. claiming: 3-year-ads use futurity course. 9 1 80 bels Shea. 1.2 2 1 Glad Rags. 96 7 80 bels Shea. 1.2 2 1 Glad Rags. 96 8 Queen Navarre. 96 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. 1 *Matilda B 104 9 *Amy A 108
ı	2 Nivagly 97 8 Queen Navarre 96	2 *Sir Barley 103 10 † Hathaway 107
1	4 Secrets 96 10 Bootsie	3 Superline 101 11 †Fred Wood 106
1	5 Jane C 96 11 *Come Along 107	4 *Encamp
d	Also eligible	6 Dangerous Kitty.111 14 Olive Dexter115
ł	13 Vendell 96 16 Dorothy G 96	7 Water Baby 99 15 Theresa Joan 103 8 Irish Smile 111
1	14 Queen Agnes 102 17 *Margot	†Faulconer entry.
1	SECOND RACE-8800; allowances; 2-year-	SECOND RACE-\$1,200; claiming; 3-year-
1	old fillion: 4 funlance	olds and upward; 6 furlongs.  1 Roi Confidence108 9 Star Man104
1	1 Floranada	2 Mabel K 95 10 Golden Wanderer 98
1	3 Thirteen Sixty116 9 Predominant116	2 Mabel K
1	4 Marion Elizabeth. 116 10 Candy Lady16	5 • Wellfinder 106 18 • Contract 103
	5 Edna Mae1:6 11 Mary Helen 1:6 6 Ethel Dear1:6 12 Juliette Esquin116	6 *Good Boy 98 14 *Donges 95 7 Foreland 208 15 McCrimmon 168
i	Also eligible—	8 King O'Neill II108
	18 Servenna116 16 Preference116	Also eligible—
	14 Seminole	16 *Martial Wand., 89 19 Carlton 108
1	7 Cleveland and Gilmore entry.	17 Little Dave 98 20 Golden Star100 18 Clem Thiesen104
)	THIRD RACE \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds up; 1 mile and 70 yards.	THIRD RACE-\$1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds
	1 Nine Sixty 98 4 *Chickvale 110	and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
3	2 Firetoma 101 5 Sporty McGee112	2 The Peruvian 106 9 Sister Sue 101
5	3 *George DeMar110  FOURTH RACE - \$500; allowances; 3-year-	3 Mmmy Trinz. 92 10 Invictus
	alds un. the Denville futurity course	5 Cave Woman. 100 12 Emmy Lou. 84 6 The Foreigner. 101 13 Martingale 101
	Battle On	6 The Foreigner 101 13 Martingale 101
	3 Malcolm B. Jr 95 9 Robert Maxwell 112	7 *Hobson 101 14 Demijohn 100 FOURTH RACE \$1,200; the Flash purse:
	2 6d Burke	3-year-olds; fillies; 5½ furious.  1 Silver Song. 110 4 Cinema . 112 2 Taps . 119 5 Sweepnet . 204 3 Gavotte . 104 6 Ingrid . 112
•	6 Pigeon Wing II 95 12 Massilon101	1 Silver Song110 4 Cinema112
9	Also eligible	3 Gavotte
•	13 Bob's Best 104 14 Coronation 110 FIFTH RACK \$800: allowances; 3 year-	FIFTH RACE-\$1,000 ingrid FIFTH RACE-\$1,000; the Pathänder purse; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards. 1 Son Ami. \$81 7 Nat Ersas. \$8 2 Xenophon \$90 8 Auclila \$6 2 Xenophon 20 9 6 Auclila \$6 4 Opperman 110 10 Exchequer \$8 6 Opperman 10 10 21 Extra Dry \$6 6 Pizola \$62 11 Extra Dry \$6
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	1 + Bubbling Over118 7 Take a Chance114	2 Xenophon 90 8 Aucilla 93
9	1 † Bubbling Over 18 7 Take a Chance 114 2 Seventh Son 107 8 Token	3 Edward Gray102 9 Gay Comet108
ì	+ Skivesdate for to refrussion	5 Pixola 102 11 Extra Dry 96
4	5 Devon 107 :1 McTinkle 107 6 †Boot to Boot 107 !2 Mantonian 107 † Idlehour farm entry SIXTH RACE_8800: allowances; 2-year-olds; the Olive Hill: 4 furlongs. 1 Scotland 110 7 Singing Cricket 1:2 2 †Lady Lura 107 8 High 112 12 12  Lady Lura 107 8 High 112 12  Lady Lura 107 8 High 112  Lady Lura 107 8  Lady Lu	6 †Centrifugal 90
4	† Idlehour farm entry.	SIXTH RACE -\$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds
9	olds: the Olive Hill: 4 furlongs.	and upward; 11 miles.
8	1 Scotland110 7 Singing Cricket 1:2	"Overfre 100 5 *Duckweed 103 2 Kanduit 100 6 Redstone 114 3 *Dr. O'Mara 106 7 Ryron 114 4 Wormwold 50 8 *War Man 100 REVEN'TH RACE 41,200 claning; 3-year-
	2 tLady Lura107 8 tGay Hallie112	3 °Dr. O'Mara106 7 Byron114
	4 Peter L	SEVENTH RACE-\$1,200: claiming: 3-vent-
ı	5 †Jeanette S	olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
:	Also eligible—	O Prench Today 101 9 exact
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	15 The Cole110 18 Royal Julian115	4 Jimmy Brown 84 11 Dona Rita 87
	† Schreener entry. ‡ Kenton and Nuckols	4 Jimmy Brown 84 11 Dona Rita 87 5 *Bucko 108 12 *Stevens 108 6 Dernier Sou 108 13 Despair 108 7 Poor Sport 110
	SEVENTH RACE-\$800; claiming; 3-year-	7 Poor Sport 110
	olds and upwards; fillies and mares; 1 mile	TI II. II. NI. III.
Ü	and a sixteenth.	Heiss Hurls No-Hit

CRANDALL INSECTS SCORE.

The Crandall Insects beat the Langley nine in a hard-fought ners' hurler, Dutch Lewis, allowed seven hits. P. Kierman's home run featured the contest. For games, call A. Miller at North 4652. UNLIMITEDS SEEK ACTION.

The Pullman A. C. nine wants week-day games with unlimited class teams having a field. Managers interested are requested to telephone Main 7380, branch 177.

OVELESKIE did not get off any too auspicious. J. Two scratch hits looked menacing until Stanley Harris made a pretty catch of Rosenthal's liner that appeared to be headed for a right-field hit. In the second Rigney singled to left and advanced on Herrera's bunt.

Lyset and On Watch defined the winning list of the plant stepped on the bag and tossed out the Boston catcher. Herrera scored from second on Wingfield's 'single to center.

Washington tied the score in the third. Stanley Harris opened the inning with a triple to deep right and scored on Goslin's double to the scored on

Washington tied the score in the third. Stanley Harris opened the inning with a triple to deep right and scored on Goslin's double to the same field. The next three batters demonstrated the height of futility by hitting into account. ters demonstrated the height of futility by hitting into successive force-outs, the first of which nailed Goslin at third. The Red Sox took temporary command again in the sixth, when Carlyle and Todt hit successive triples,

the former to left and the latter to the former to left and the latter to right. Carlyle ta'llied.

The Nationals got on the upper end of the seesaw in the seventh. Joe Harris singled to left and quit first to let McNeely run for him. Joe Judge drew a base on balls. Both runners advanced on Bluege's infield out. Myer scored both McNeely and Judge with a single to left. Ruel hit into a double play.

Boston came to the surface in

Boston came to the surface in the eighth when Haney flied out and Carlyle doubled to right center. Marberry relieved Coveleskie and the former forced Todt to foul out to Judge. Rosenthal clouted one over the force for two runs. to Judge. Rosenthal clouted one over the fence for two runs. Rigwalked and Herrera popped

in the Queen City handleap of one mile at Latonia a little later, but he redeemed himself in the Walden at Pimlico. This was another \$10,000 race at a mile and back of Mars finished Espino, Festival, Patricia Laconscience ASHINGTON prolong ed the agony in the ninth. Goslin opened the inning by getting his second double of the day. He went to third when Ruether, sent in as a pinch hitter, grounded to first. Judge brought him home with a sacrifice flu to deep conwith a sacrifice fly to deep cen-ter. Bluege singled, but Myer grounded out.

\*Matilda B. 104 B Amy 2 107

\*Satr Barley 105 10 † Hathaway 107

\*Superline 101 11 † Fred Wood 106

\*Pincamp 109 12 Tommy Poster 1.28

Handclasp 115 13 Der Junior 116

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Handclasp 115 14 Olive Bevier 118

Handclasp 115 13 Der Junior 116

Halves. Ferguson, after weathering from 108

I rish Smile 117

\*Faulconer entry.\*

\*SECOND RACE-\$1,200: claiming: 3-yearolds and upward; 6 furions.

Rol Confidence 108; 8 Star Man. 104

Mabel K. 95 10 Golden Wanderer 98

Catelsby 104; 11 Atomin 105

\*Carlyle, first up, doubled to left. Todt was hit by a pitched ball.

Jenkins, then playing left field, sacrificed them both along. Rigney 4 \*Carmen Pantages 90; 12 Podys Gmad. 118

\*Wellinder 106 13 \*Contract 105

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\*Cond Boy 105

bringing in two runs, but Joe Bush, who by that time had got into right field grounded out.

DIAMONDS WANT GAMES. Games with junior teams to be played on the St. Paul's diamond Saturdays or Sundays are wanted by the Diamond Juniors. Call by the Diamond Juniors. Ca Charles Lanham at Potomac 859. MIDLANDS TAKE PAIR.

The Midland Insects won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Coca Cola nine, 14 to 5, and the Potomacs, 16 to 15. Heiss Hurls No-Hit

"Gene" Heiss hurled his way into GOL. SPIRE, the sandlot hall of fame yesterday nine down without a hit while the Diamonds collected 18 bingles to win the game, 11 to 1. Heiss was SUPER OCCASIONAL

OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

The Ward cast-off is sent along as the real persimmon down at Havre. In addition, I might advise that I know where the commissions were plantvise that I know where the commissions were planted on this Gee "to go when the office was given." Well, the old "Ank" is hoisted and if the going turns muddy so much the better. Also please do not forget many a good coup has been spoiled—by too much gab. Ye wekkum. CARLTON, who was backed to beat Leatherwood is the one most to be feared. However, he is among the also eligibles; hence is a doubtful starter. WELLFINDER and BODYGUARD follow in the order named. As if this is not sufficient, I must of necessity pile another sleeper on your arm. It is none other than TAPS, the good Man o' War trick that has been showing sensational morning trials. The

been showing sensational morning trials.
word to me is—"Take the string\*
off the old B. R. and proceed to col-D SOX POUND OUT

VICTORY OVER NATS

War Man
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D SOX POUND OUT

VICTORY OVER NATS

DRY and OPPERMAN, which was withdrawn Saturday, figure to beat him. KANDUIT is another of the 57 varieties—the sky is the limit

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First race—Dangerous Kitty, Handelasp, ralconer cutry.
Second race—Donges, Carlion, Body Guard.
Third race—Martingale, Hobson, Mintatick.
Fourth race—Taps, Ingrid, Silver Song.
Fifth race—Edward Gray, Extra Dry, Opörman. perman. Sixth race—Kanduit, Redstone. Doctor O'Mara. Seventh race—French Lady, Donarita, Derier Sou. Best-Taps.

LEXINGTON. First race-Bobbie Snes, Green Hills, Char-Second race-Engadine, Floranda. Thirteen

AKRON.

First race—St. Augustine, Sally Jones, Winne O'Wynn.
Second race—Josie M., Squire McMasters,
Betty Mae.
Third race—More On Seth, Furor, Eliza
Brown.
Fourth race—Laily, Forto De Oro, Silk Sox.
Sixth race—Laily, Forto De Oro, Silk Sox.
Sixth race—Article X, Sex Court, Madam
Vonnie.
Seventh race—Margaret Gaut, Jimson, Old

UNITED HUNTS (Belmont Park). First race—Blue and Red, Loch Ayr, Vox opuli II. Populi II.
Second: race—Stalwart, Binford. Silver Hackle.
Third race—George D. Widener entry, Friend of Mansen, Florian.
Fourth race—Autumn Belle, Minata, Walter J. Salmon entry.
Fifth race—Locklei II, Oyster Bed, Drummer

SEVEREID INSECTS WIN. With Haney, Kane and Nolan upplying the run-making ammunition with their heavy sticking, the Severeid Insects had little trouble in effecting a 21-to-6 triumph over

the K. of P. Insects yesterday aft-

distinctive smoke.

G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc.

Prices 10 to 30c.

### TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

COLUMBUS.

LEXINGTON

UNITED HUNTS. Harrovian, Blue and Red, Loch Ayr.
Sliver Hackle, Old Dutch, Castle Hill.
Florian, One Way, Dream Life,
Autumn Bells, Minata, Harrovian,
Oyster Bed, Pete the Seribe, Lochiel II.
Yoshimi, Ragweed, Vosilell.
N. Y. Handleap

#### Local Red Sox Win Over Bradbury, 8-6

The Red Sox nine rallled in the final inning and scored three runs, to send the Bradbury Heights team down to defeat by a 8-to-6 score. Wheeler hurled consistent ball for the Soxs. Edinger featured at bat

APOLLO MIDGETS COP.

The Apollo Midgets registered Mancen. Florian.

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Middeus registered their second victory yesterday, beating the Moose Midgets. 6 to 4, after a pitcher's battle. McDonald allowed the Moose but 2 hits and fanned 10, while Wood struck out 14 Apollo players.

HESS A. C. WINS.

The Hess A. C. nine came through with flying colors yesterday by trimming the Mount Rainier Seniors, 10 to 9. Homers by Hoff-man and M. Smith gave the Hess-men their winning margin. Guetler



# RIALTOS BEAT CARDS, 3-2; HOMER IN NINTH DECIDES

## Rosenblatt in the Is Hero of Contest

McIntyre Strikes Out 18 But Is Beaten in Heart Breaker.

Ben Sauber Is Victor in Box Duel of Southpaws.

A LEXANDRIA, Va., April 25.—
With two on base and two out in the ninth inning, "Sol" Rosenblatt hit one of the longest homers ever witnessed in this vi-

homers ever witnessed in this vicinity, to give the Rialto club nine, of Washington, a 3-to-2 victory over the Cardinals.

"Lefty" McIntyre, former Linworth A. C. hurler, was engaged in a pitching duel with "Bennie" Sauber. Up to the last frame, McIntyre had fanned eighteen batters, to bring his record for three games to 48 strikeouts and had allowed but six widely scattered hits.

After two were out in the ninth

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After two were out in the ninth
inning, J. Sauber was safe on Disbrow's error. Abe Povich singled,
sending Sauber to third. Povich
stole second. Rosenblatt followed
with his sensational clout to left

A verror by Povich after two were down in the fifth paved the way for the Cardinals' pair of runs. Burns got a life on a fumbled grounder; Disbrow was hit by a pitched ball and Owens walked to fill the bases. walked to fill the bases.

Ludlow then came through with a crashing single and Burns and Disbrow counted. Ludlow and Rosenblatt each collected 3 hits. Sam Simons' work at second base for the Rialto was the fielding fea

ture,									
Rialto.	AB	H	0	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	0	1
Mensh.lf	4	1	0	0	Burns, 3b	3	0	0	
S.Simon.2b.	4	0	1	.5	Dishow, 2b	3	0	0	
Wolf.c	4	2	8	9	Owens, If	3	1	2	Н
J. Sauber. cf.					Ludlow, 1b	4	3	4	
Povich, ss	4	1	:3	3	Herron, cf	3	0	1	
Ros'blatt, !b	4	3 :	12	0	Watkins.c	4	1	18	
Goldberg,rf.	4	1	0	. 1	Keegan.ss	-1	0	1	
Lipkin,3b	4	0	1	2	Kete.ff	::	2	0	
B. Sauber, p.	3	0	0	2	McQuinn.rf.	1	0	0	
					McIntyre.p.	4	1	0	
Totals	35	8	27	15	*Upton	1	0	0	
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# FIRST GOLF TOURNEY

cored during the round-and the eleventh with a par 4, due to a single putt. Mackenzie was the only player in the quartet who reached the eleventh green with wo shots, but he took three putts

MACKENZIE had the low card, 78, with an approximate 6 on the eighteenth hole, while McLeod's total was 80, 41 out and 39 in.
The best ball of the pair for the 18 holes was 75.

Armour was off his game from the start when he hooked his drive into the woods and picked up after bitting a tree with his second shot. Mackenzie won three holes out-right in the first nine and made the only par on the thirteenth hole.

The mixed Scotch foursome even The mixed Scotch foursome event at the Indian Spring club yesterday was won by Mrs. Albert von Steinner and Reid Riggs with a gross score of 98, Mrs. Perry /B. Hoover and Capt. L. L. Steele securing second place with a card of 102. The high gross prize went to Mrs. L. L. Steele and Michael O'Brien, whose strokes reached an aggregate of 129.

rize between Mrs. H. A. Knox and J. F. Meeghan, 104—17—87, and Mrs. Tom Moore and C. Arthur Slater, 110—23—87. Mrs. Moore and Slater won in the play-off.

On the Indian Spring course yes terday, Eddie Towns, the club pro-fessional, had a card of 72, play-ing each nine in 36 strokes. His opponents were Fred Towers and Norman B. Frost.

This morning the first monthly tournament of the Women's Golf association of the District will be played on the Columbia course, starting at 9:30 o'clock. On the Starting at 9:30 o'clock. On the Starting at Congregational columns and the Congregational columns are starting at 9:30 o'clock. On the course of the Congressional club there will be a team match between Washington and Baltimore golf professionals, with morning and afternoon rounds. Tonight the committee appointed by the Distrist Golf association to consider the caddy question will meet at the Racquet club.

George J. Voigt, District amateur

Alexandria, Va., April 25.—The Hartford A. C., of Washington, after torded the Rosemont Athletic club little opposition today and was humbled by a 13 to 4 score on the Rosemont diamond. Muddiman, struck out eleven batters.

Muddiman, Charley Horne and Charley Strauss led the victors at bat with eight of the winners' eleven hits to their credit. O'Heffin

George J. Volgt, District amateur champion, and R. Cliff McKimmie, professional, yesterday defeated William Di Este and George Cist, champion and runner-up, respectively, of the Argyle club, 6 up and 5, in a best ball match at Argyle. Voigt had the low card, 73, three

TOP LEAGUES AT BAT

# PressBox with Baxter

game. The duffer of a local course has seidom come in con-tact with the gypsy caddies, but

tact with the gypsy caddles, but they have been an integral part of the game, nevertheless.

Despite the fact that they are about to be legislated out of existence, the wandering caddles were the real article. Players who have never encountered anything but bag carriers cannot know what a caddie is really intended to be until they have been squired around a course by one of the

around a course by one of the veteran breed.
Caddying abroad is a profession. There are ancient venerables plodding around British courses who have been carrying golf clubs and giving advice for 50 years. The patriarchs will have nothing to do with a duffer, if they can help it. They consider association with anything beneath a county champion lowering to their dignity.

The migratory caddies, now e object of official suspicion the object of official suspicion in this country, were cast in much the same mold. They had their home courses, but considered that no big golf event could be conducted without their assistance. How they traveled was their own problem. More often than not they paid the railroads no tariff, but they were always on hand on the opening day of a championship.

FEW of their number rode A FEW of their number rode home in style, for the winning professionals were as certain to reward their caddies as an owner is prone to reward the jockey in a big race. Those who were not with a winner were content, for at those present, and played their small part in the links drama.

The partiefship between some of the ledding players and their caddies has been exceedingly close. Quite a few stars of the links left the choice of clubs entirely to their caddies, knowing that the bag carriers knew to an inch the distance that could be got with each and the requirements of the course. Restraining the wanderfust of these experts will leave a vacancy in championship play as well as in the hearts of the men affected.

At the rate Babe Ruth is clouding ST GOLF TOURNEY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

out the festive home runs, this column's fears as to his rank this year may appear slightly premature be fore long.

fifth with a par 5 after a fine shot out of the trap, the eighth with a birdie 2—which was the only birdie scored during the round—and the

and handed the National Circle
Juniors an 11-4 defeat. Chase
gathered six hits in the two games.

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- ]	(3), Chase (3), Watts (2), Wright (2), Cohan
	(2), Gasch (3), Walton. Two-base hits-
5.1	Wiseman, Chase, Watts, Wright, Vincenzo,
•	Walton. Three-base hits-Gasch, Wiseman.
a	Double plays Bailey to Wright to Wiseman.
	Hits-OH Sheer, 12 in a lunings; on Claton.
	off Watts, 2 in 3 innings; off Cohan, 2 in 3
	innings.
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	Chase.cf 4 2 2 0 McKinley.lf. 3 0 1 0
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1	Wright.2b 2 1 1 2 Ackman.rf 4 0 0 0

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Mallory.c 2 1 10 0 Green.lf 3, 0 0 0	Deavers, rf	4 0 0 0
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Blackwell, Horne, Bod	e, Mallory,	Green (8).
Altcheson, Muddiman,	Strauss (2)	, Furr (2).
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Deavers, Saffell, C. H.	enin (2), N	ing. Two-
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Blackwell Horne (3	. Bode! Ma	HOPE Grant

# "BIG D,"

The Shamrocks, of Washington. resumed their feud with the Dreadnaughts here today and, as usual, the hits rang freely, with the Harps getting the most of the safeties, to score a 12 to 10 victory. It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

After the Dreadnaughts had piled up a 6 to 0 lead, in the first two frames, the Shamrocks began an attack on Driver which carried the veteran out of the game. The "Big D" got rid of "Lefty" Kuhnert in the first.

MANAGER EDDIE CARROLL, of the Dreadnaughts, put his club
back in the running in the
seventh when he cleared the
bases with a triple.

Jack Mattingly, Joe Tucci and Tom Sweeney led for the Harps at bat while Ludlow, Lee, Purdy and Glies did the best work for the Dreadnaphts.

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Ludlow.rf.3b	:1	9	2	1	Sweeney.rf	5	3	2	
Kelliher.1h.	5	1	7	0	Hamelef.p.	4	2	1	
Lee.cf	4	2	:	0	Hamel.ef.p Smithson,ss. Hass.lb	5	2	0	
Deavers, 2b.	1	0	2	1	Haas.1b	5	1	1:	
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tingly (2), Moran (3), Sweeney (2), Ham
(2). Smithson. Fitzgerald, Tucci. Errors
McCoy, Deavers (2), Giovannetti. Two-ba
hits-Lee. Mattingly, Smithson, Haas, Tuck
Three-base hit Carroll. Stolen base
Deifus. Sacrifice-Edwards. Double pla
-Purdy to Edwards to Kelliher (2
Left on bases Dreadnaughts, 8; Sha
rocks, 13. First base on balls-Off Driver,
off Dreifus, 2; off Kuhnert, 4; off Hamel,
off McCoy, 4. Hits-Off Kuhnert, 2 in 2-3
ning; off McCoy, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Ham
8 in 72-3 innings; off Driver, 10 in 41-3
nings: off Dreifus, 6 in 42-3 innings. Hit
pitched ball- By Driver (Mattingly, Sweeney
by Dreifus (Smithson); by Hamel (Glove
netti). Struck out-By Driver, 4; by Kuhne
1; by Hamel, 6; by McCoy, 1; by Dreifus,
Wild pitches Driver. Dreifus. Passed bal
Hook. Winning pitcher-Hamel. Loss
nitcher_Driver

### Seabrook Defeats

Seabrook, Md., April 25.—In opening game of the season, Seabrook's nine defeated the White

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	Sox, of W	as	h	in	gt	on; 8 to 7			
-	White Sox.						A	BH	
	McGann,lf	3	0	1	0	Teammell.cf.	2	1	1
	Clark, ef	4	1	0	0	Coombs.3b.	5	1	1
- 1	Kline,ss	4	0	1	2	L. Taylor, rf.c	5	2	1
	Stott.rf	3	0	0	1	Johnston, If.	5	3	-4
	Litchfield.2b	5	2	4	4	McCubbin. 1b	3	3	1
•	Hickey,3b	4	2	2	0	Jameson, 2b.	3	0	- 1
r	H'gerford, 1b	3	2	8	0	Cullen, as	1	0	-
	E. Taylor.c.	4	1	7	1	Walters, ss	3	9	-
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	Denmarco, p	43	1			C.Newkirk.rf			1
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8	Totals	38	9	24	11	Kagle,p	0	0	1
8		-	-	-	*	Hartman.p	3	2	-
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Comet Juniors Take
Pair of Struggles

The Comet Juniors gave promise yesterday of being one of the strongest clubs in the Capital City league's junior series by taking two games from leading teams. They defeated the Coring leams. They

#### Hartford Midgets Shut Out Celtic Nine

The Hartford Midgets scored an man ( Smith, Winni, It to 0 victory over the Celtic Midgets yesterday afternoon. Bell allowed the Celtics 6 hits but kept
them well scattered and was backed by good support. The game was
called at the end of the seventh inning.

No. 10 victory over the Celtic MidWinning pitcher—Barghe.

Southeast Goslins

Defeat Rivals, 12-11

The Southeast Goslins captured the "rubber" game of their
series with the Northeast Goslins

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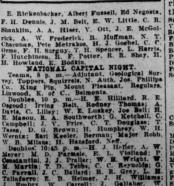
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Clark.lf	3	1	0	0	Dworin.c	2	1	5	4
Jones,c	4	2	8	3	Graham.1b	8	0	10	0
Ford, 88	2	1	1	1	Dineen, cf	3	1	1	0
Hager.3b	4	1	1	6	Deckhant.lf.	3	0	0	0
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Hofberg,rf		0	0	0	C.Albert,3h.	3	1	0	1
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Heflin.cf	3	1	0	0	Young.p	2	0	0	1
Woods, cf	0	0	0	0			-		
Bell,p	3 -	1	0	0	Totals	25	6	18	13
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Totals	96	9 9	91	11			-		

#### Girls Open Duckpin Tournament Tonight

he Washington Ladies Duckpin association will get underway on the Coliseum alleys at o'clock tonight with six clubs from Downs Hartford, 13-4 the Public Debt league presenting the initial performance.

Tonight's schedule follows. PUBLIC DEBT MIGHT. at 8 p. m.—Public Debt. Public Debt. No. 1, Class F. 2. Class B: Independents. Debt. No. 1, Class C. and

NIGHT'S		
IN W. C.	D. A.	TOURNEY



#### HARPS DOWN John Fulmer Hurls Arrows to Victory

The Arrows won their second game in three starts yesterday, taking the Congressionals into camp by a 12-to-8 score. Fulmer pitched and won his second game. Billie Banta and Lou Shields made their debut in Arrow uniforms and turned in impressive performances.

Pepco Barry clouted a homer with two on for the winners. Abe Collins got a triple and a homer

### Takoma Tigers Win

enabled the Takoma Tigers to come from behind and win their seventh game, defeating the Southern Juniors, 7 to 5. Wilson's homer and Mullican's 3 hits featured for the winners.

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# White Sox in Opener Avenue Insects Win

The Avenue Insects came from behind, scoring three runs in the ninth, to win a slugfest from the Herald Insects yesterday afternoon, 14 to 13. Both teams hit hard and often, with Hayghe, Dunnigan and whitley starring for the winners. the opposing nuriers, statistics of which were bounded by the fourteen hits, five of which were ladden the Avenues, call fourteen hits, five of which were ladden the Avenues. Stall led the at-

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1	Edwards.ss. 5	3	3	2	Jimmery.1b.	5	5	12
1	Wollow, 2b 5				Smith.lf	6	0	1
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ı	McClough. 1b 5	3	10	0	Cainail,rf	4	1	0
	Kane, 8b 4	1	1	2	Riaca,e	3	2	3
d	Copsy. c 4	2	6	0	Bragg.c	1	0	1
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d); Milstend to Wollow. I lins, N. E., 8; Goslins, S. E., lis-Off John. 6; off Smith, ts-Off Smith, 16 in 7 inning 2 innings. Struck out—By 1; by Barry, 1. Passed Losing pitcher—Smith.

### Congressionals Bow To Smithfields, 10-9

Unable to wait for the opening of the Capital City Baseball league, the Smithfields and Congressionals, rivals supreme, clashed yesterday on the Monument lot with the de-cision going to the former club, 10 to 9, after an uhill fight. P. Ma-rino knocked in the winning run in

mithfields ABHOA Congress. ABHO	A I
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lose ss 3 0 1 4 Elmotte.ss. 4 2 2	0
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Scag'li.p.lf. 2 0 0 0 J. Deninio, 2b 4 1 0	1
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Marino (2), P. Dangelo, L. Scaggnelo (2),	11.
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Parillo, J. Deninio (2), Portner. Errore	-
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ressional. 9. First base on balls-C	100

### KNICKS RALLY IN EIGHTH TO WIN

Down St. Joseph A. C. in Hard-Fought 9-8 Battle.

and Jones. They nicked the slants of Fisher for two runs in the first frame. Connie relieved Fisher at the start of the fourth. He allowed three hits in the same number of innings. Jones finished the remaining frames in good style.

The Knicks took to the offerings

The Knicks took to the offerings of Satori, who started the game for the Northeast clubmen, scoring 3 runs and sending him to the showers. Hudghess relieved him before the inning was finished and pitched in excellent style. Gook Taylor's two-base hit in Hudghess relieved him

From Southerns, 7-5 the eighth sent the Knicks to victory, scoring Williams and Spauld-Ehler's stellar pitching, after relieving Lucas in the first inning, Marcus Chaconas, former Eastern Shore leaguer, led the attack

Totals... 37 8 24 14

# Slugfest, 14 to 13 Kenilworth Downs

Kenilworth A. C. opened its sea son yesterday trouncing the Na extra base blows. Stahl led the attack for Kenilworth, making three hits out of four times at bat and

hits out of four times at bat and scoring four of the winners' runs.

The Suburbanites' infield exhibited some snappy fielding, while Waple, on the mound for the winners, pitched in fine form, allowing but seven scattered hits. Kenilworth will hold a stiff workout Wednesday in preparation for their game with Alexandria Cardinals on the latter's field Sunday.

#### Notables to Speak At "G" Club Dinner

With indications pointing to a Followed ecord attendance of 500 or more, 10: plans for the second annual George-Dezende town "G" club dinner, which will be Losing pit

series with the Northeast Goslins yesterday. The final score was 12 to 11. The Northeast boys took the lead in the ninth but a rally by the Southeast nine which included a homer by McClough decided the issue.

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# B. & O. Soccer Team

The Baltimore & Ohio soccer eam of Baltimore defeated the Gerbarrant. Bartimore defeated the Gerbarrant. Bartimore with the same of Baltimore with the same of Baltimore with the same of team of Baltimore defeated the German-American club of Washington yesterday on the barracks field, 4 to 2. The Baltimore team amassed the wind was to its back and suc-ceeded in keeping the local club

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## WORK OF THE NATIONALS



### The Sportswoman

MEMBERS of the Central High school rifle team who will fire in the match which starts today with Carnegie Tech have been picked by Miss Louise G. Hart, rifle coach, with Miss Eugenia

K NICKERBOCKER nine of Georgetown, District sandiot champions last season, made an auspicious start yesterday in defeating the St. Joseph A. C., promising diamonders, in a hard-fought school markswomen would chance matching targets with the regulars of the college team. The event will be a telegraphic affair in which ten Central girls will shoot in the thing of the college team. The visitors displayed plenty of the school range today, tomorrow and Thursday, with the five best targets counting.

Girls who will fire for place in the match are Miss Civillier, caption: Roberta Wright, Catherine with the school range today, tomorrow and Thursday, with the five best targets counting.

Practice Polo Game.

A practice game between the Reds and Whites, of the Washington Women's Polo club, will be played this morning at 10:30 on the Wisconsin avenue baseball field. The team is getting in shape for its first pagete, game, which will be red, as a second of the red, as a second of for its first match game, which will be played May 9, at Pikesville, Md., against the Maryland Women's Polo association quartet.

#### WORKSHOP GROUP MEETS. Miss Grace Keefe, chairman o

the local workshop group of the N. A. A. F., urges a full attendance at the meeting which will be held tomorrow night at the Jewish community center on Sixteenth street at 7:45 o'clock.

Following the business session an open discussion of track meets, selection of events and classifica-tions will be in order. Members who desire to avail themselves of the invitation to use the pool should provide themselves with gray cotton suits to comply with the community center's regulations.

### TO MAKE MEET PLANS.

Final plans for the Women's Council league and Recreation league joint truck meet to be held at Central High school stadium May black spots while at bat. If he had 29 will be completed at a meeting of the committee called for this afternoon by the chairman. Miss Minnie Travis. Miss Travis requests that alf members report at 1400 H street, promptly at 5 o'clock.

#### National Circles Michigan A. C. Cops In Double-Header

tional Circles, 15 to 5. The Kenli-worth lads had little trouble with the opposing hurlers, slamming out the Gibraltars, 1 to 0.

# Peerless Club, 12-6

The Atlantic Juniors defeated the Beats Germans, 4-2 Peerless nine. 12-6 yesterday. Two homers by Lentz and another by Scanlon featured.

nt. Blatt. Gerger. Gulish.
on Sontry 41. Tucker, Bauer,
Sheaffer, Scanlon (2). Twor. Thuse-base hit—Blatt. Home
(2). Scanlon. First base on
ger, 5; off Scheaffer, 7; off

- Off Sheaffer, 5 in 4 innings. Ontario Jrs. Swamp Aztec Players, 22-3

# The Ontario Juniors are hitting the high spots in local ranks this season. Yesterday they handed the Aztec, Juniors a 22-3 walloping, which followed a 17-7 victory over the Meridians on Saturday. Chadwick's nitching and hitting

wick's pitching and hitting and Adams' homer with the bases loaded featured yesterday's game. For games with Ontario, call Columbia 1465 after 6:30 o'clock:

Astec Jrs. 4B H O Al Ontario Jrs. AB H O A Much.8b. . 5 2 4 1 | Adams, 1b. . 7 5 12 2 Mulhall.2b. . 3 0 2 0 Marks, 2b. . 7 4 2 4 Barch.ss. . 4 2 1 | Hough.8b. . 8 3 6 2

### NINE BEATS WARWICKS

Claude Is in Brilliant Cost of Franchise for Form; McAulliffe Stars at Bat.

Irving, Claude and Frisbie, opened their season yesterday on the right foot with an 8-to-1 victory over their old rivals, the Warwicks.

Claude, who was one of the main factors in the brilliant record of the Suburbanites last year, allowed the Warwicks six hits and fanned the same number in eight innings.

Frisbie held his opponents safe in the ninth.

\*\*MIKE" FARRINGTON started on the hill for the Warwicks and yielded 6 hits before turning the task over to "Perch" Cornell.

- 1	one hit.									
1	Warwicks.	AI	B	10	A	Cherr Ch.	AB	F	10	
1	Sweeny.cf	3	0	2	0	R.M'A'fe,2b.	5	3	•>	
1	Freed.ss	3	1	2	3	Tribby, sq	2	1	2	
П	Bennie, If	4	2	0	0	Oldfield.lf	4	1	2	
1	Hanback.rf.	3		2	0	Stevens.1b	4	1	9	
4	Hamby, 2h.,	4	1	3	3	J. McA'fe.3h.	5	1	1	
1						Burdeite.c.	4	ô	7	
1	Sheehy, 1b	4	0	10	0	Collins, cf	2.	0	2	
- 1	Møser.c		0	8	0	Duryee.rf	3	0	1	
- 1	Farrington.p		0	1	4	Claude,p	1	0	1	
i	Cornell,p	:	0	0	1	Frisbie.p	0	0	0	
	Totals	31	6	24	13	Totals	33	7	27	

# EARL M'NEELY OUT

black spots while at bat. If he had the same trouble yesterday, he was most fortunate in picking out the proper balls to hit.

Pitcher Paul Zahniser, another who formerly sported Harristan livery, did not accompany the Red Sox on this trip. He will be out about three weeks longer, the result of a fractured ankle obtained when Earl Combs, who injured Joe Bush in the last Yankee series, laid him low with one so fast he could him low with one so fast he could not get out of the way.

In the stick practice before yesterday's game, the Nats laid each other low as if they were reenacting the world war. Joe Harris hit one Petworth Nine, 19. back at Johnson, which the Old nack at Johnson, which the Old Master surely felt: Stan Harris bounced one off Willard Morrell's knee, while Judge, after having been hit by Bill Lyle, put the latter out of commission with a grounder which hit his left kneecap.

### O'Connor Whiffs 21 As Moose Jrs. Win the la

"Irish" O'Connor, pitching for Moose Juniors yesterday, fanned 21 Cardinal players, his team winning 8 to 5. In another game, the Moose gained a 9-3 victory over the Thistle Juniors. Stein hit consistently in

STANLEY MIDGETS WIN. STANLEY MIDGETS WIN.

Girardi's single in the ninth gave the Stanley Midgets its winning tallies to score a 15-to-14 win over the consistent hitting, while Warren's Winsall Scored an easy 12-to-0 vice tory over the Comets. Abel was so good that he allowed the Comets but four measly hits and fanned an even dozen. Lewis led the winners' attack, bagging four hits in as many trips to the plate.

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS



### CHEVY CHASE CAPITAL CITY **SCHEDULES MEETINGS**

Umpiring Is Also Announced.

THE Chevy Chase Bearcats, playing championship ball behind the clever pitching of Irving, Claude and Frisbie, opened

Tomorrow night, the Insects are scheduled to gather; Wednesday the Midgets meet. Thursday the Juniors and Friday the Seniors.

As has been previously announced, teams will be charged a franchise which will be exactly enough to pay the cost of umpiring, which will be done in all games by officials of the District Umpires

THE prices for entrance into the series will be as follows: Insects, \$7.50; Midgets, \$10; Juniors, \$12.50 Seniors, \$15.

As far as possible the teams will As far as possible the teams will be divided into six team sections or leagues with each team meeting other teams twice. The usual playoff for the championship will follow the completing of the schedules in the various sections.

All games will be played on the Monument ground discended as the

Monument grounds diamonds or the Union Station Plaza field, and there will be week-day and Sunday sections in classes where there are enough teams available. The titular series will start on May 16.

lar series will start on May 16.

It is not necessary for a team to be uniformed Teams will be limited to eighteen players, but managers will be allowed to sign and release players until midnight on June 1, after which teams must use the players then never teams. the players then under contract. THE period from the opening of the season to June 1 will be allowed for the protesting of players under contract. After that date no protests will be accepted.

The age limits in the various

contract with the various classes will be published in local papers on May 12.

# Petworth Nine, 19-3

Fort Washington soldier nine scored an easy victory over the Petworth team on the former's field yesterday, 19 to 3. Freshauer, on the mound for the winners, was in rare form and held the visitors hitless for the first five innings. He eased up in his work during the later frames, being nicked for

Wallop Colonials

With Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of the Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of the Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of the Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by their opponents, the Northern Midgets made their eleven hits count for fitteen runs of Spigel pitching air-tight ball and by taking advantage of every miscue by tak 

Abel Hurls Winsalls

To Win Over Comets Abel was good yesterday, and the Winsalls scored an easy 12-to-0 vic-



# RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA—Ariington (435) a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p. eather reports.

WCAP-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469)

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6-15 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health
Exercises," from WEAF.
6 to 6:15 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of
Nature—Some Fish Stories." by P. S.
Ridsdale, editor of Nature Magazine.
6-13 to 6:30 p. m.—Everett McLaine,
concert planist.
6-30 to 6:45 p. m.—"The 1926 Campaign for Better Homes in America,"
by John M. Gries, chief of division
of building and housing of the United
States Department of Commerce and
member of board of directors of Better Housing in America.
6-25 to 7 p. m.—Gloria Marshall.
Soprano, in original songs, accompanied by Margaret Rowie Grant.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—"Ulysses S. Grant
—General and Statesman," by Henry
R. Rathbone, congressman from Illinois.
7:20 to 7:45 p. m.—Selections by the

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7:20 to 7:45 p. m.—Selections by the Metropolitan Male quartet—Louis L. Annis, first tenor; George A. Myers, second tenor; Arthur L. Lambdin, first bass; William M. Hanft, second hass; Margaret Roth Annis, accompanist.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Sanitation and Medical Inspection as Safeguards to the Health of Public School Children," by John J. Tigert, commissioner of bureau of education, United States Department of the Interior.
7:50 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies, from WAAF.
7:10 p. m.—Grand operacompany, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from WEAF.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

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11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 m.—"Fifty Farm Flashes." 12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Henri 12 m.—"Fifty Farm Flashes."
12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Henri
Smidt-Gregor.
1 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh
Hotel orchestra.
4:40 p. m.—Readings with piano accompaniment by Constance Toune.
5 p. m.—"Housekeeper's Half Hour."
by Dorothy Townsend.
5:13 p. m.—"Art in Washington." by
Alice Hutchins Drake.
6:30 p. m.—George F. Ross, planist.
5:40 p. m.—"Things Talked About."
by Mrs. Nina Reed.
WHRF—Hospital Fund (250)

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1 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

p. m.—Dinner. m.—Markets. m.—Musical. KFI—Los Angeles (467)
p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous KFKX-Hastings, Neb. (288)

KFUO—St. Louis (545) m.—Religious address. KMOX—St. Louis (280)

m.—Markets.
m.—Recital.
m.—Recital.
0 p. m.—Instrumental. KMTR—Hollywood (238)
m.—House hour.
p. m.—Music.

KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Concert.

9:30 p. m.—Sandman's hour.

10 p. m.—Studio. KTHS-Hot Springs (375) 10 p. m.—Variety. 11:15 p. m.—Classical. 11:30 p. m.—Dænce.

KYW-Chicago (530) WADC-St. Louis (268)

2 to 4 a. m., Tuesday—India Owls
WAHG—New York (316)
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WAIU—Columbus (294) 7 p. m.—Studio. 8 p. m.—Talk. 9 p. m.—Study club. 11 p. m.—Dance. WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WBAP—Fort Worth p. m.—Choral club.
p. m.—Trail Blazers.
m.—Orchestra.

WBBM—Chicago (226)

WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WCOA—Baltimore (275) m.-Vocal and instrumental.

WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
7:30 p. m.—Recital.
8 p. m.—Soprano.
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Continuous. WCX-Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) m.—Soprano. m.—A. & P. Gypsies. m.—Opera Martha.

WEMC-Berrin Springs, Mich. (286) 8:15 p. m.—Music Makers. 8:45 p. m.—String trio. WFBG-Altoona, Pa. (278)

8:30 p. m.—Music. 10:30 p. m.—Reports. WFI—Philadelphia (395) WGBS-New York (316) to 7 p. m.—Hourly program WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

WHAZ-Troy, N. Y. (380) WGHB-Clearwater, Fla. (266) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous WGHP—Detroit (270)

—Concert. —Report. a. m.—Musi WGR-Buffalo (319). 12 p. m.—Continuous. WGY—Schenectady (389)

m.—Stocks.
p. m.—Dinner.
p. m.—Baseball.
p. m.—Piano.
p. m.—Agriculture.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra. WHO-Des Moines (325)

WIP-Philadelphia (370) to 7 p. m.—Continuous. WJJD—Mooseheart, III. (370)

m. to 1 a. m.—Concert WJAZ—Chleago (322) WJR-Detroit (517)

WJZ-New York (455) m.—Orchestra. m.—Band. p. m.—Quartet. WKRC-Cincinnati (326)

7 p. m.—Music. 8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WLIT—Philadelphia (304) 2 to 10:45 p. m.—Program. WLW—Cincinnati (422)

7 p. m.—Concert. 7:30 p. m.—Theatricals. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. WI.WL—New York (288) 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program WMAK—Euffalo (266)

WMAQ-Chicago (445) WMAC-New York (341) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program. WOK-Homewood, III. (217)

11 p. m. to 2:30 a. m .- Program WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) o 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

4:30 p. m.—Tea music.
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:10 p. m.—Telowers for the Home.
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7:10 p. m.—Children's hour.
8:30 p. m.—Thowers for the Home.
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eet. 8:40 p. m.—Piano recital. 9 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 10 p. m.—Vocal recital. 10:15 p. m.—Band concert. 11:15 p. m.—Supper club. WQJ-Chicago (447) Silent. WREO-Lansing (286)

p. m.—Concert. WRVA—Richmond, Va. (256) p. m.—Reports.
p. m.—Reports.
p. m.—Program.
p. m.—Topics.
15 p. m.—Opera.
15 p. m.—Quartet.
p. m.—'Carry Me Back to Old inia."

WSAI-Cincinnati (326) m.—A. & P. Gypsies. m.—Grand opera. WTAM-Cleveland (389)

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour. 8 to 11 p. m.—Band. 12 p. m.—Dance. WSWS-Chlengo (276)

WWJ-Detroit (353) m.—Concert. m.—Studio. m.—A. & P. Gypsies. m.—Orchestra.

#### Greek Prelate Talks To Boys at Y.M.C.A.

His Holiness Gennadios, Metropolitan of Thessalonika and honorary president of the Hellenic Y. M. C. A., who is in Washington as the guest of the local Y. M. C. A., was present at a meeting held yesterday at the home of W. S. Corby in Chevy Chase under the auspices of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., of which Coleman Jen-

nings is chairman. Mr. Jennings presided. His holiness brought greetings from the Greek Y. M. C. A. Ad-miral Constantine Melas, who is accompanying him on his tour, acted as interpreter and also spoke, telling of the suffering in Greece and congratulating his hearers on their fortunate situation. Tomorrow his holiness and party will visit places of interest near the city and in the of interest near the city, and in the Metropolitan club, arranged by the Washington Y. M. C. A.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926. COURT OF APPEALS. No session. Adjourned from day to day. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Bailey, presiding; Harry B. Des clerk.

No session; adjourned from day to day.
Assignment for Monday, April 26:
No. 33736. In re estate of Henry W.
In whinn. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Casteel, King. Natys., Hawken & Havell—Casteel, King. Natys., Gardiner, Trimble—Hogan, John Mary A. C. Beach. Adiys., Gardiner, Trimble—Hogan, John Mary A. C. Beach. Adiys., Gardiner, Trimble—Hogan, John Markette, Lamberj, Yeatman, Canfield—Hill, Eider. No. 34103. In re-estate of Annie G. V. Walron. Aitys., Lamberj, Yeatman, Canfield—Hill, Eider. No. 34910. In re-estate of Annie G. V. Walron. Aitys., Prentiss, Wilson—Wilson. No. 33941. Estate of Anny Derbouse. No. 35941. Estate of Mary E. Fowle. Attys., Adkins, Nesbit, Stohlman—Wilson.

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gan and larceny; seatenced to pealtentiary for parts. Atty. J. H. Wilson.

F. H. STEPHENS AND F. W. MADLE GAN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIST. It is condemnation of land for building restriction line on the north side of Morrostriction line on the north side of Monorostriction into the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 21, 1906, entitled "An Act provising for the establishment of a united "An Act making appropriations to the District of Columbia, less than ninety feet wide," as amended by the Act approved March 3, 1917, entitled "An Act making appropriations to the District of Columbia for the fieal year ending June thirtieth, hineteen hundred and eighteen, and for other purposes," have filed demnation of the land necessary for the establishment of a building restriction line on the north side of Monroe street, between line of the land necessary for the establishment of a building restriction line on the north side of Monroe street, between line of the land necessary for the establishment of a building restriction line on the north side of Monroe street, between line of the land necessary for the establishment of a building restriction line on the north side of Monroe street, between line of the land necessary for the enterties of columbia, as shown on a pair thereof, any praying also that this court empale a jury in accordance with the law provided for line on the north side of Monroe street, between line of the land necessary for the enterties of columbia, as shown on a pair thereof, any praying also that this court empale a jury in accordance with the law provided for line on the north side of Monroe street, between the control of the stablishment of the land in the provided for line on the north side of Monroe street, between a provided for line on the north side of Monroe street, between the stablishment of the land in the provided for line of the stablishment of the provided for line of the stablishment of the provided for line of the stablishment of the provided

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding: Frank W. Smith, clerk.

No session; adjourned from day to day.

No 102, Fuller Oil Co. x. Commercial Auto Supply Co. Attys., Mackey—Lambert, Veatman.

EQUITY COERT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, preuding. Russell P. Bellew, clerk. No. 42130. Datay Hawkens vs. William Hawkens; adjudication of contempt. Pitf.'s atty., George A. Parker; deft.'s attys., Hawken & Havell, Harry H. Hollander. Assignment for Monday, April 26: No. 20. O'Reilly vs. The American Telegraphone Co. Attys., Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Johnshole L. Lambert-Minor, Gatley, Rowland, Shinn, Drury (on hearing).

Shinn, Drury (on hearing).

BANKRUPTCX COURT—Chief Justice Walter I. McCov, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 1363. In re Morris Espstein; final report for the second of trustee: referred to R. D. Quinter as part of trustee: referred to R. D. Quinter as special master. Attys., Simon, Konligaberger, Young & Brez.

No. 1648. In re Anna Levinson; final report and account of trustee: referred to R. D. Quinter as special master. Attys., Simon, Konligaberger, Young & Brez.

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Shoot, 1509. In re Harry H. to R. D. Quinter as special master. Atty, Jessee R. Adams, CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Hoehling, presiding. W. Fearson Gawler, clerk.

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Assignment for Monday, April 20 trial.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Wendall

benefits of the Jury to be empaneled and sworn herein: and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published five a week for two successives weeks in the Washington Foxt. newspapers in the Washington Foxt. newspapers in the Washington Foxt. newspapers and the Washington Foxt. newspapers in the Washington Fox

THE WEATHER

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 s. m., 56; 4; m., 54; 6 s. m., 52; 8 s. m., 57; 10 s. m., 52; 2; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 51; 10 s. m., 52; 10 p. m., 48; Highest, 68; lowest, 48; Temperature same date last light of the second of the s

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Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Monday; fresh west and northwest winds diminishing up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west-northwest at 3,000 feet.

Say Monday: Sight Condenses of the strong west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Is.—Generally cloudy sky Monday; slight risk of light local rains in the mountains; moderate west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohlo—Partly cloudy sky Monday; slight risk of light local rains in the mountains; moderate west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west northwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Ranfoul, Ill., and Ranfoul to Mounday; moderate west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

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Temperatures in Other Cities Temperatures and precipitation in other cit anday for 24 hours ended at 8 p. m.:

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAIL TUESDAY. Conte Rosso, for Genoa. Lituania, for Copenhagen. SAIL WEDNESDAY Republic, for Bremen.
Mauretania, for Cherbourg.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
REPORTED BY RADIO.

Assignment for Monday, April 26: U. S. vs.
Spencer Rhone; U. S. vs. Jerome Smith;
U. S. vs. Robert Smith; U. S. vs. William
Brauch and James R. Steele; U. S. vs. John
Hill, Lawrence Wyche, John H. Bell and
Thomas Jackson: U. S. vs. Richard G. Allen;
U. S. vs. John F. Williams and Jul. S. s.
William Bell; U. S. vs. William Bell; U. S. vs. John F. Williams and Jul. S. s.
William Bell; U. S. vs. Richard G. Allen;
William Bell; U. S. vs. Marie De Vaughn.

LAWBUITS.

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No. 71479. Frederick R. Barkhurst vs. Intisble Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klar
trisble Empire, Knights of the Ku

Managua, Nicaragua, April 25 (By A. P.).—Dr. Luis Filipe Corea, defeated liberal republican party candidate in the presidential elec-tions of 1924, sailed yesterday for the United States on official mis-sion. Before leaving he issued a warning to his party against at tempts to foment revolution.

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# TINCHER BILL OPPOSED

Thompson Calls It an Empty Proposal, Devoid of Any Real Promise.

INDORSED BY MILK BODY

Chicago, April 25 (By A. P.) .-The Coolidge administration's farm relief plan as embodied in the Tincher bill was branded tonight by Sam H. Thompson, president of the American farm bureau federation, as an empty proposal, devoid of any real promise to agriculture.

Expressing contempt for "palliatives and half measures." Thompson scored members of Congress measures, have adopted a "givethem-a-Federal-board attitude." He indicated the Tincher meas-

ure, said to have the support of the administration, fails in the most important feature of such a bill. that of providing "an equalization fee or an equalization fund. It pro-vides a revolving fund, but makes no provision for replenishing it." (By the Associated Press.)

The Tincher farm relief bill. reported to the House by its agriculture committee, was indorsed yesterday by the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation unshine, 7.1. Per cent of possible sun-hine, 52 per cent.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since anuary 1, 1926, 38 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1926, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since anuary 1, 1926, 2.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1926, 1,88 inches. as "designed to help the farmers help themselves. It recognizes that the farmers do not desire to be the wards of the government."

Law Teachers to See Geneva and The Hague

New York, April 25 (By A. P. Teachers of international law and relations from 49 colleges in the United States will visit Europe this summer as the guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment and of Columbia university, announced to-

States, will make "a clinical study of international organization and international association," Mr. But-ler said.

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occupance of the party will study the organization of the secretariat of the League
of Nations and the international labor office. All will remain in Geneva for the annual meeting of the
league in September.

6.12 Amundsen to Delay Trip to Spitzbergen

Leningrad, Russia, April 25 (By A. P.).—The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible, Norge, will not proceed for Spitzbergen before April 30. This announcement was made to day when Col. Nobile, commander of the dirigible, sent a message to the Italian air ministry at Rome stating that word from Kangs bay. stating that word from Kangs bay.
Spitzbergen, indicated that the
hangar would be ready at the end
of the month and the mooring mast
about May 2.
Italian technical experts and
workmen arrived at Kings bay
April 20 to speed up the work pre-

iminary to the arrival of the Norge.
At Vadsoe, northernmost tip of Norway, where the Norge will make a stop before crossing the sea to

Spitzbergen, everything is in readiness for the dirigible's reception.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED

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Raymond H. and Agnes Hillsinger, girl.

Morris J. and Katherine L. Sullivan. boy.

Rosario and Angelina Anastasi. boy.

Joseph L. and Jante Hartranft. boy.

Oscar L. and Marle MacDonald, girl.

Eldridge P. and Elennor Wilkins, boy.

Dion S. and Sarah Birney, boy.

George A. and Elsis Schwegmann. boy.

Simeon T. and Alameda Frice, girl.

John D. and Catherine Little, girl.

Henry L. and Rose Lyman, girl.

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Henry L. and Katherine Mayhew, girl.

Waiter E. and Isabel Myers, girl.

Irvin and Naomi LeCompte, boy.

William T. and Marian Schrider, girl.

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Natthais and Mary E. Dorsey, girl.

Roland A. and Cora Henderson, boy.

John D. and Nora Lowe, girl.

Occar M. and Alander Prickins girl.

John A. and Cora Henderson, boy.

John M. and Mary E. Kennerson, girl.

Dear M. and Miller Prickins girl.

Dear M. and Mary E. Kennerson, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Nancy A. Mutchler, 78 yrs., 1114 10th st. John C. Murr, 68 yrs., 341 K st. sw. Mary A. McLaughlin, 64 yrs., 2400 18th st.

Evelina Diggs, 89 yrs., 988 T st. uw Annie Wills, 81 yrs., Freedmeu's h Thomas Smith, 78 yrs., Gallinger to Lev! Hawkins, 71 yrs., 217 M st. sw George F. Douglas, 61 yrs., 1266 3d, Oilver H. Wood, 52 yrs., Carson's ospi.
Luite Matthews, 40 yrs., 312 Dickens et. .....
Beatrice Moore, 30 yrs., 189 H at. se.
Edward Proctor, 27 yrs., Freedmen's hospi.
Agnes Mertin, 21 yrs., 129 P at. aw.
James Edward Ward. 4 mos., 54 G st. nw.
Leon Smith, 4 mos., Carson's putvate hospi.

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# FOR ST.MARKS'PARISH FOR ST. MARKS'PARISH In no case does the War Department exercise jurisdiction over distribution of war trophies within States or municipalities, Secretary of War Davis has explained in answer to numerous inquiries from American Legion posts, municipal officials and others

Church Was Procathedral for Yates Satterlee.

While a gathering of 800 persons bared their heads in commemora-tion of the building of a new structure for devotional worship, Bishop James E. Freeman laid the corner stone of the new parish house of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Third and A streets southeast, yesterday

morning.

The beginning of the exercises was signalled by the crucifer, choir, wardens and vestrymen, acolytes, the visiting and parish clergy, and Bishop Freeman, marching from the parish house and east on A street to the appointed place of the ceremony.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Freeman, While when the murder trial of Ziang Sun

scoryces, the visiting and parish clergy, and Bishop Freeman, marching from the parish house and east on A street to the appointed place of the ceremony. The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Freeman. While the corner stone box was being filled with contents monumental of the event, the choir sang two hymns, "The Church's One Foundation," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." When the mortar was spread, and the stone lowered, Bishop Freeman tapped it thrice in devotional acknowledgment of the Trinity.

Bible Placed in Stone.

The Bible was among the articles placed in the corner-stone box, as was also a prayer book and hymnal. A list of the \$12 communicants of the church was included, and novel among the articles were five current coins, a half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny.

After the exercises, which were completed in a few minutes, the clergy, choir, wardens and vestrymen returned to the parish house, at 11 o'clock, 30 minutes after the exercises, the clergy action in the sermon, Bishop Freeman congratulated the rector and congregation on the accomplishment of building the new parish house, He spoke at length on the history of St. Mark's, which at one time the content of the commissioners in faling to 'join forces with the rest of the communicant of the church was narried to Ziang Sun the total Ziang Sun the repeal of "this unjust and unrelef is long and the stone lowered, the final pieces of evidence when the murder rial of Ziang Sun the council this morning. Wan is converted with sent the council of the communicant of the church was assistant, George D. Horning, Jr., expect to put the lass of their victims of the Chinese riple murder of 1919.

Col. Bell explained that every conceived the same down the lass of their with capt. Rundley and hymnal. A list of the \$12 communicants of the church was not the defense counsel, which the defense counsel, which were completed in a few minutes, the clergy the proposal prop

of building the new parish house. He spoke at length on the history of St. Mark's, which at one time served as the cathedral of the dio-cese of Washington. St. Mark's was procathedral of the diocese which the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee was bishop.

# Dies in Restaurant the needed funds.

A man, about 40 years old, believed to be S. Blair Clay, of Lexington, Ky., was taken ill in a restaurant at 627 E street northwest, yesterday, and died before medical aid could reach him. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt isued a certificate of death from natural causes.

He entered the lunchroom shortly before 1 o'clock. Employes summoned Sixth precinct police and a Casualty hospital ambulance when

Casualty hospital ambulance when he was taken ill. He died before the arrival of the ambulance. A postmarked card in his pocket was addressed to S. Blair Clay.

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting-North Capitol Citizens association, United Brethren church, North Capitol and R streets, 8 Meeting-West End Citizens as

sociation, Corcoran hall, Twenty-first and G streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

# CORNER STONE IS LAID Distributing of War Trophies Up to Sta

officials and others.

Church and Lay Dignitaries
Attend House Ceremony and Confirmation.

CONGREGATION PRAISED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

Church Was Procathedral for Unurch Was Procathedral for Diocese Under Bishop Henry

### PROSECUTION OF WAN ENTERING THIRD WEEK

Case Against Chinese Is Not **Expected to Close Before** Wednesday.

# to Obtain Funds for Further Quests Hoover Is Chairman of Board to fight for absolute repeal, then the fight shall be for repeal, and our forces marshaled accordingly. "But I am inclined to think that

to Obtain Funds for Further Quests.

The visiting clergy.

The visiting clergy included the Rev. W. L. DeVries, canon and chancellor of the Washinston cathedral; the Rev. William Amsker, and the Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell, all formerly connected with the church. The Rev. Pettus was assisted in arranging the services by the Rev. Stephen Webster, assistant rector.

The new parish house, although spoken of as an addition, will virtually take the place of the present during the summer in order that it may be in accord with it. The bouse, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy October 1. It will seat 450 persons, and is able to accommodate the rapidly growing Sunday schoo!

The building committee is: Davi Meade Lea, charman; Maj. Joseph H. Wheat, Henry P. Blair, Mortis W. Marlow and S. Woodell Frazier.

Heart-Attack Victim
Dies in Restaurant

to Obtain Funds for Further Quests.

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#### Boy, 21/2, Swallows Poison, but Lives

afternoon. The boy was removed to Emergency hospital where medical treatment is believed to have saved his life. After he received first-aid treatment he was allowed

were told, the boy, eager to know what the tablets tasted like, took them from the table and ate them.

#### Kallipolis Grotto To Hold Ceremonial

Meeting—The Georgetown Citizens association, Potomac Bank hall, Wisconsin avenue and Mistreets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Knights of Columbus, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Mid-City Citizens association, Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Potomac council, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Columbus, Rauscher's, Ranquet—Washington council, Knights of Columbus, Rauscher's, Nights of Columbus, Nights of Columbus,

# Trophies Up to State REPEAL OF BORLAND STATUTE IS FAVORED BY COMMSISIONERS

Col. Bell Declares District Heads Have Made Many Efforts Against Law.

REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF ADVISORY COUNCIL

Modification Seems More Likely Than Cancellation, Official Says.

The District commissioners are unanimously in favor of repeal of the Borland amendment, and have consistently advocated its repeal before Congress, Lieut. Col. J.

Franklin Bell, engineer commis-sioner, declared last night. The statement of Col. Bell was in reply to the letter of the citizens' advisory council made public yes-terday, protesting against the atti-tude of the commissioners in fail-ing to "join forces with the rest of the community" in "insistently and

Secretary Davis Says Wholesome Recreational Activities for Soldiers Favored.

Childish curiosity prompted Junior Lee, 2½ years old, 1119 I street northwest, to swallow three poison tablets which were on the kitchen table in his home yesterday afternoon. The boy was removed

Secretary of Davis explained that it is the policy of the War Depart-ment to allow wholesome recrea-tional activities such as baseball, to go to his home, evidently none the worse for his experience.

The boy's mother told police that she placed the tablets temporarily on the kitchen table. When she left the room for a moment, police were told, the boy, eager to know what the tablets tasted like, took what the tablets tasted like, took is the conflict with local laws.

just to deprive soldiers of the op-portunity for the same Sunday rec-reations that are enjoyed by civi-

lians.

With the coming of spring, athletic activities in military posts have become general and both commissioned and enlisted person-

Eases L. Whiting, monarch of Kallipolis, will be in charge of the ceremonial. It is expected that the delegations from Richmond and Baltimore will comprise more than 75 persons. The band of the Samis grotto will be present at the ceremonial tonight.

Banquet—Washington council, Knights of Columbus, Rauscher's, 7 o'clock.

Spring ceremonial—Kallipolis grotto, President theater.

Lecture—Count Leo Tolstoy, the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

Lecture—Capt. Frederick L. Jones, 1628 K street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Presbyterian Ministers' association, New York Avenue Presbyterian church, 11 o'clock.

Meeting—Presbyterian church, 12 o'clock.

Meeting—Presbyterian church, 14 o'clock.

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Barcelona Office

Is Opened by U. S.

A new foreign office has been opened by the Department of Commerce in Barcelona, Spairi, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Trade Commissioner J. G. Burke as been placed in charge of the bureau's hospital, Fort Bayard, and 2,094 acres of timberland was covered with the fire, the official report of George Wiseman, Maryland forest fire Thursday, and 2,094 acres of timberland was covered with the fire, the official report of George Wiseman, Maryland forest fire Thursday, and 2,094 acres of timberland was covered with the fire, the official report of George Wiseman, Maryland forest fire Thursday, and 2,094 acres of timberland the derection of the Samis grotto will be present at the ceremonial tonight.

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# EVENTS OF CAPITAL SEEN BY CAMERA



Bishop James E. Freeman participating at the laying of the corner stone of the new parish house of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Third and A streets southeast, yesterday.



Mrs. Elise Mulliken, president of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women, favored by the local branch for the presidency.



Elizabeth Edwards debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edwards, of New Jersey, who has rejoined her parents in the National Capital.

Isadore Hershfield, chairman

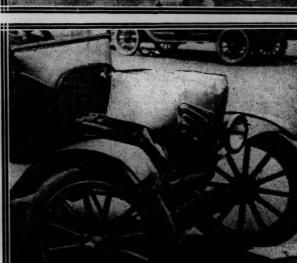
of the United Palestine ap-

peal for \$50,000, sponsored

by the local Zionist organi-

zation.





This is what happened to the automobile of Aaron B. Vail, 1530 Newton street northeast, when a runaway horse tried to hurdle the automobile at Tenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Although the automobile was damaged, no one was injured except the horse.



R. W. Graham, left, and H. H. Brainerd, right, of Pennsylvania State college, receiving instructions in facial make-up from fair coeds. The show they play in will be presented here Friday.

Miss Dorothy Osborn and Miss Mildred Heye, New York society girls, attended the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



Swepson Earle, conservation commissioner of Maryland, who will address the Eastern restaurant convention to be held here beginning tomorrow.



D. Everett Waid, of New York, president of the American Institute of Architects, who will preside at the threeday convention of the institute here opening May 5.



Chief Justice William Howard Taft, of the Supreme Court, who finds the weather too pleasant to wear an overcoat on his daily strolls.

# WOODSIDE CHURCH HOLDS DEDICATION OF SCHOOL BUILDING

Structure Is First Unit of New Methodist Episcopal Establishment.

BISHOP W. F. M'DOWELL PRAISES CONGREGATION

Chairman of Board of Trustees Presents Edifice Which Cost \$35,000.

The dedication of the new Sun-day school building of the Wood-side Methodist Episcopal church. Woodside, Md., yesterday, marked the formal completion of the first

the formal completion of the first unit of a structure which, when completed, will be one of the finest church establishments in Montgomery county.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, who congratulated the congregation on their enterprise. The new building was presented by R. M. Heizerchairman of the board of church trustees.

truetees.

The building has 32 rooms, and is of colonial architecture. It was built at a cost of \$35,000. It will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. From this beginning it is planned to build, within the next two years, a new church, of which it will be part. The more elaborate church will be similarly Jesigned. Jesigned.

#### Pastor Presides.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, presided and made an introductory address. A musical program was address. A musical program was given, including a bass solo by Paul Lehman, a soprano solo by Mrs. Hiram Johnson, and selections by the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Shauck.

Bishop John W. Hamilton, chancellor emeritus of American under

Bishop John W. Hamilton, chancellor emeritus of American university, preached the sermon at the morning service. The Rev. J. Phelps Hand, District superintendent of the M. E. Church, delivered the sermon in the evening. Special exercises in connection with the dedication have been arranged for tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday and Thursday even and Wednesday and Thursday even-ings. Next Sunday morning, the Rev. John Reid Shannon, of Wash-ington, will preach.

#### Better Homes Week Will Be Observed

Obsenryance of Better Homes week started in Washington yesterday and will continue until next Sunday. More than 3,000 communities in the United States will observe this week, it is announced by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is president of Better Homes in America.

Homes in America.

Better Homes week, said Secretary Hoover, is the time when the home and its fundamental place in the nation's life are brought to the foreground. The better homes committees are doing much to de-velop the practical art of home making, he declared.

### U.S. Imports Increase While Exports Decline

Although exports continued greater than imports in the foreign trade of the United States in 1925 there was a decline of exports and increase of imports compared with the previous year, according to a report made by the United State Shipping Board.

There was an increase of both exports and imports in Atlantic and Florida ports, however, but the de-cline in Gulf and Pacific coas ports caused a general reduction in the export tonnage of nearly 3.000.-000 tons. The import tonnage in-creased more than 2,000,000 tons. The total foreign trade declined

#### nearly half a million tons. **Business Alumni** To Banquet Faculty

The Alumni association of Business High school will give a banquet in honor of the faculty of the school and the leaders of school activities tomorrow evening at 6:39 o'clock in the City club.

A special program of speeches and music has been arranged. Al-fred McGarraghy is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Rathbone to Address

Banquet of K. of C.

Representative Henry W. Rathbone, of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-ninth anniversary banquet of the Washington council of the Knights of Columbus at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Rauscher's.

Dr. Leo F. Stock, of the Catholic university, will serve as toastmarter. The program includes several numbers by the St. Patrick's Players. The council plans also to entertain the membership on Thursday evening at Rauscher's with a dance and buffet supper.

#### Colored Study Club Has Delaware Day

The Republican National Political

The Republican National Political Study club, meeting yesterday at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. opened a series of State programs with "Delaware day." Miss Jeannette Carter presided. The main speaker was Jefferson S. Coage, of Wilmington. Del.

The speaker pointed out that the colored voter in Delaware has the most favorable political status of colored people in any State in the Union for the 30,000 colored voters are responsible for the success of the Republican party, there being 5,000 more white Democrats than white Republicans. white Republicans.